

HIGH COURT CONSIDERS NAGLER STATUS

HURLEY SHIP PLAN TO HAVE GOOD BACKING

Half Billion Loan Fund Proposal Arouses Much Interest in U. S.

SETS LOW INTEREST RATE

Would Lend Money to Private Owners at 2 1/2 Per Cent to Buy Ships

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Details of the plan submitted by Edward N. Hurley for a half billion dollar loan fund for the upbuilding of an American Merchant Marine have provoked extraordinary interest. The plan, which to a large extent is a compromise between government control and government ownership of shipping, is not merely a casual proposal.

Coming from a former chairman of the shipping board under a Democratic administration the scheme is regarded as hardly likely to be sidetracked as part of the partisan politics of the hour. Mr. Hurley took over the whole thing with President Coolidge several weeks ago and the president encouraged Mr. Hurley to develop his plan and submit it to the shipping board. As a Democratic member of the world war debt funding commission Mr. Hurley came into frequent contact with the president and it was natural for him to take up informally at the White House the general principles of government aid to shipping, so that when the matter was laid before the shipping board and ultimately before Congress it would have the benefit of non-partisan consideration.

Publication of the details now is expected to crystallize public opinion on the subject, with the hope that the merchant marine problem will really be acted upon at the coming session of Congress.

MAY SOLVE PROBLEM

Fundamentally the feature of the plan which differs from any other which has been suggested is the idea of lending money to private ship operators at 2 1/2 per cent for the construction of new vessels. The principal difficulty in building up on American Merchant Marine has been the high cost of tonnage, which American companies have been unable to meet in view of the high operating expenses under American law. In other words, if American ship owners were to buy the present fleet owned by the government the interest on the money invested to buy the ships at the government's prices would constitute such a heavy charge that the financial interests have not been willing to advance the funds. Also the cost of replacing old ships would require huge sums of

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CUDAHY STUDENTS CONTINUE STRIKE

No Change in Attitude of Strikers or Board in Seifert Dismissal

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Lots of outdoors was the remedy prescribed by Fred Deueler, executive manager of the Izaak Walton League of America, to save the country from decadence.

Otherwise there will be nothing in this country but a bunch of "young lizards," he asserted in addressing the state convention of the league Friday.

Damning of the Wolf river for electric power was discussed before the convention and showed the divergent opinion among interested parties. L. J. Baumer, Shawano, opposed the project while J. R. Lawe, chairman of the committee of Oneida Indians, urged the development.

The all-ignorance of the old state conservation commission was the subject of sharp comment by the Rev. O. W. Smith of Oconomowoc at the banquet of the convention Thursday night. He said it did not know where there were game preserves in the state.

SCHNELLER COMPLIMENTS H. S. PATRIOTIC SPIRIT

Colonel Frank Schneller of Neenah, state commander of the American Legion, told of his experiences during the American Legion convention at Paris and his trip through the war zone to the student body of Appleton high school Thursday afternoon.

The magnificient American Legion parade, including over 30 bands and 25,000 men and women in gay colors, were described by the speaker.

Colonel Schneller congratulated Appleton high school boys and girls for their memorial of seven elm trees to honor the seven high school boys who lost their lives in the war, in the maintenance of the roll of honor in the corridor, and for the competition in the patriotic essay contests. The girls were especially congratulated on their work each year in the Poppy drive on Memorial day.

A general plea was made by Colonel Schneller for "robust Americanism" which takes pride in being tolerant of all nations and nationalities and is ready to defend America at any time.

AIR ACCIDENTS DUE TO INEXPERIENCE--LINDY

WORLD COMMEMORATES WAR ENDING

COOLIDGE IN SIMPLE RITES AT ARLINGTON

Lays Wreath at Tomb of Unknown—France Rejoices in Celebration

Business in Appleton quite generally was suspended for a minute at 11 o'clock today as a tribute to the memory of the men who gave their lives in the great war which ended nine years ago at that hour. Whistles of factories and bells of churches announced the "zero" hour when peace came to a world stricken with four years of war.

One Johnston post of the American Legion is commemorating the anniversary with a banquet and program Friday night. Several schools held brief Armistice day programs and there has been a general observance of the occasion all about the city.

Washington—(AP)—Just nine years ago Friday, a tumult of ecstasy and joy swept around the world. From a battered railroad car in a remote section of war-torn France where uniformed men sat making history had come a message that struck straight to the heart. The great conflict was over. Peace at last had come.

Excitement and emotion knew no bounds. The realization that America and her allies had triumphed, that America's armies would soon be embarking for familiar shores, was tinged and dampened only by the thought of the many empty places in the ranks of that victorious homecoming. The gold-starred service flag took on a new meaning. The boys came home, and America poured out a heart filled with gratitude, but with peace came also problems to vex and perplex the world throughout the nine years that have passed since that armistice day.

CANADIAN TRIBUTE

The world set itself to the task of reconstruction. There was new note in Friday's observance. Dedicated to the memory of Americans who fought

Turn to page 15 col. 1



HAS BIRTHDAY

HUNT FOR MAN IN SLAYING OF BADGER WOMAN

Tall Man Seen Boarding Trolley Near Place Where Car Was Found

Milwaukee—(AP)—Investigation of the Greenwaldt murder case turned Friday towards learning the identity of the very tall man who, police have been told, rode the last rapid transit car to Waukesha from Milwaukee the night Mrs. Emma Greenwaldt was slain.

The motorman recalled that a very tall man got on his car at Twenty-seventh and Clybourns, the place where the Stutz car of Alvin Greenwaldt, husband of the slain woman was found, and rode to Waukesha.

He was not sure whether it was Sun

day or Monday night but this detail was supplied by a woman passenger

boarding the car at the same corner

where she had stopped.

Burns men were paraded before the jury one by one, as As

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asked each operative if he was Burns

detective and which one of the jurors

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With Sinclair himself and two of

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the 13 jurors who were dismissed in

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Included among the jurors was Ed

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20 ALIENS BECOME U. S. CITIZENS AT PROGRAM IN COURT

Veterans' Organizations Impress Privileges of Citizenship at Meeting Here

Twenty persons born in foreign countries were made citizens of the United States at the semi-annual naturalization hearing before Circuit Judge Edgar V. Werner here Friday morning. The application of Joseph Freund was dismissed George N. Danielson, United States naturalization examiner, assisted Judge Werner at the hearing. Judge Werner and Mr. Danielson conducted hearing at 10 a.m. Wednesday and at Shawano Friday. Mr. Danielson left for Oconto where he will attend another hearing Saturday.

Those made citizens were

Fred William Weigt, John Engerson, Joseph Van Kaauwenberg, Emil Krummacher, Marie Krummacher, Cornelius Boelhower, John Bernhard Anthony Boelhower, Joseph Sank, Jan Janssen, Marie Elizabeth Ventur, Peter Moritz Kritsch, Reinier Bies, Walter Withagen, Leonard Biesen, William Farquhar, Carl Friedrich, Jesch, Sister Theresa Geissauer, Anthony Lawrence Pettit.

Mr. Pettit is a member of the United States Coast Guard at Washington Island, Doorco. As he is in the government service he could file his petition in any court and have it heard on the same date. The next naturalization hearing in Doorco would not have been held until September 1928, and Mr. Pettit presented his application at Appleton. He was born in Canada.

Mr. Farquhar was a member of the British army during the World war. Twelve of the applicants attended Americanization classes at Appleton Vocational school and were awarded diplomas.

The Rev. E. L. Schreckenberg of Trinity Evangelical church gave a short address after the hearing. He spoke on the duties of American citizens and the privileges they would gain by becoming naturalized. L. H. Keller presided at the short program which followed the hearing. Mr. Keller represented the Oneida Johnson post of the American Legion, which had charge of the program. The Legion auxiliary had charge of the music and the invocation was presented by the Daughters of American Revolution, represented by Mrs. George Ashman. The Spanish-American War Veterans organization supplied the speaker. Small flags were presented to each of the new citizens by Mrs. Emma Brown of the Womens Relief Corps.

CHICAGO EDUCATOR TALKS TO TEACHERS

Man Mixed in Windy City
School Fight to Be Chief
Speaker at Dinner Here

William McAndrews, suspended superintendent of schools of Chicago, will speak following a dinner Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel under the auspices of Appleton Teachers association. Members of the board of education and Lawrence college faculty have been invited.

Mr. McAndrews went to Chicago over three years ago as superintendent of schools after serving several years as assistant superintendent of school in New York. He also is editor of School and Society, one of the outstanding educational journals. His contribution to the educational world has been the segregation of the educational system of Chicago from politics and placing it on a professional basis.

Reservations for the banquet and speech may be made with J. Raymond Walsh at Appleton high school.

MAENNERCHOR SINGS AT BLACK CREEK SUNDAY

Appleton maennerchor will give a concert beginning at 8 o'clock Sunday evening in the auditorium at Black Creek. Practically the same program which was sung at a concert in Eagle hall, Appleton, last Sunday will be followed. A dance will follow the concert. Members of the maennerchor held their final rehearsal Thursday evening at Gil Myre hall and decided to leave for Black Creek from the hall at 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The concert will be the last given by the choir until February when it appears with the 120th field artillery band in a concert at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES
Coldest Weather

Appleton	47
Chicago	41
Des Moines	40
Minneapolis	38
Duluth	38
Green Bay	37
Kansas City	36
Atlanta	36
St. Paul	36
Seattle	34
Washington	34
Winnipeg	32

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Cloudy, with rain this afternoon, turning to snow in the evening, followed by a cold north wind.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

An intense low pressure area moving eastward across the country has been expected all morning, over Mississippi valley and the Great Lakes. It is expected to move generally over the United States, Canada and the British Isles, across its eastern and western shores. It will bring strong high winds and low temperatures in the northeast, with temperatures of 30° to 35° over Alberta and Saskatchewan. Some rain turns to snow in the north, as the center of the low pressure follows a cold air and strong low pressure system.

Hop's Big 5 Armistice Dance, Tonite, Eagles Hall, Dan Connery Collegiate Band. Special features and prizes.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

PROGRAM OF MUSIC FOR THANKS SERVICE

Large Number of Soloists Will
Take Part in Service at
Congregational Church

money, which again would have to be borrowed at high interest charges because of the general impression that American ship companies can not compete in operating expenses with foreign lines.

The Hurley plan is designed to equalize these disadvantages of operation by cutting down the cost of borrowing the money. Also if the government is willing to make loans at 2½ per cent, the impression will be that the government is standing back of the transactions with the shipping companies and this moral support will tend to give the ship owners confidence in developing lines of trade.

TO HAVE RESTRICTIONS

The theory that the railroads should be permitted to engage in coastwise shipping and in trans-oceanic business will be opposed by various interests but the plan for lending a half billion dollars to responsible institutions which would build up the American Merchant Marine may ultimately be accepted by congress, with certain restrictions such as now are placed on the railroads. Indeed the amount of money that the ship companies may earn so that all sums above a certain percentage would be recaptured, as is now the case with the railroads, may be restricted, such a proposal is likely to come from the radical members of congress. Government control of expenditures of the ocean carriers may be developed in somewhat the same way as the interstate commerce commission now supervises the expenses of railroads. The shipping board may thus become analogous to the interstate commerce commission both in functions and powers with the possibility that coastwise shipping may be placed under the complete jurisdiction of the shipping board whose duty might be to fix rates as between American ports.

The whole plan will undoubtedly undergo much revision before congress gives its approval but it is apparent already from the way the proposals were launched that there is a serious belief on the part of a number of important business interests, as well as administration officials, that the Hurley plan may offer a basis for compromise between those who wish to encourage private operation of an American Merchant Marine without government ownership and those who believe in a certain measure of government regulation and control, such as now is exercised over the railroads.

MOTORISTS APPLYING FOR DRIVER'S CARDS

Applications Received in Mad-
ison at Rate of 5,000 Per
Day Last Week

Madison—(P)—Sixty-five thousand Wisconsin automobile drivers have applied for the new buff and green cards which police officers may request them to show after the first of the year. The automobile division of the secretary of state's office started this week-end to mail out the drivers' licenses.

Under a law passed by the 1927 legislature, every automobile operator must have one of the cards.

Last week applications came in at the rate of about 5,000 a day, and it is expected that this amount will be kept up until a majority of those seeking licenses have made application. A special department was created in order to facilitate the issuance of the licenses.

Under the law every person owning or driving an automobile must have a license. Licenses, however, are not issued to persons under 16 years of age.

Automobile owners are issued a license free of charge, while non-owners must pay a charge of 25 cents. The license is good for life, but if it is lost it will be necessary to pay 25 cents to secure a duplicate.

A man and his wife are considered joint owners, when they have a car, and it has been ruled that a license shall be issued to both free of charge.

Owners' applications are distinguished from those of non-owners by colored cards, the owners' cards being of a buff color, and those of the non-owners' in green.

Wisconsin's automobile license plates for 1928 will consist of an orange colored plate with black numerals and other markings.

The plates are arriving daily at the auto license office where they are checked and inspected and then filed away until distribution starts, which will be about Dec. 15.

More than 75,000 plates were issued this year, and it is expected that the number will be exceeded by more than 25,000 in 1928. Applications for license plates are also coming in at regular rate, although the biggest rush is expected next month.

COUNCIL COMMITTEE WILL MEET TONIGHT

Meetings of the fire and water committee of the common council will meet at 7:30 Friday evening in the city 15th committee room. Routine business relating to installation and extension of water mains will be discussed.

SUPERVISOR RYAN IN HOSPITAL FOR OPERATION

R. J. Ryan, supervisor from the Second ward, is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital where he is expected to remain several days. Mr. Ryan is not on the hospital for another week and will be unable to attend the next week's session of the county commissioners, starting next Tuesday. Mr. Ryan, however, is expected to attend the next week.

Bus Shop Unique

M. J. Johnson has purchased the bus shop of J. N. O'Neil from Mr. J. M. Hill who has operated it for 10 years. The bus shop is located on the corner of 11th and 12th streets. The bus shop has been in operation for 10 years.

The bus shop is unique in that it is the only bus shop in the city.

There is an shop of copper in and

PROGRAM OF MUSIC FOR THANKS SERVICE

Large Number of Soloists Will
Take Part in Service at
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An elaborate program has been prepared for the annual Thanksgiving musical service of the First Congregational church chorus choir, which will be held at 7:15 Sunday evening at the church. Dean Carl J. Waterman of Lawrence conservatory of music, is director of the chorus choir and LaVahn Maesch is organist. Soloists for the musical service are Helen Mueller, contralto; Marion Waterman, soprano; J. Raymond Walsh, baritone; Carl J. Waterman, tenor; Frances Moore, cellist; E. C. Moore, flutist. The service will replace the regular Sunday evening motion picture service of the church.

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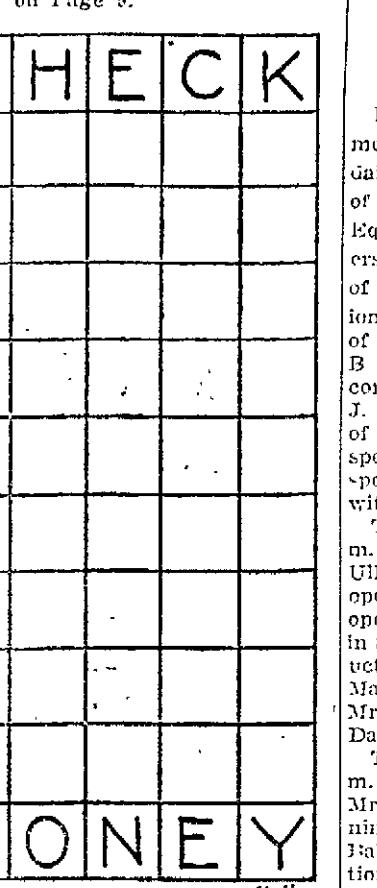
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LETTER GOLF

TROUBLE, SOMETIMES
It's only ten steps, according to par, from CHECK to MONEY, but it's a lot of trouble, with some checks. If you can't do it in par or less, see the solution on Page 9.



DAIRYMEN ATTEND CHEESE INSTITUTE

Cooperation and Better Methods Discussed at Three Day Meeting at De Pere

BY W. F. WINSEY

De Pere—Approximately sixty dairymen, cheesemakers, and dealers in dairy products, attended the meeting of the American cheese institutes in Equity hall here Thursday. The speakers were H. W. Ullspurger, manager of the Door County Fruit Growers' union; Professor H. H. Bakken, economist of the college of agriculture, Madison; E. E. Billington, fieldman of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' association; J. N. Kavanaugh, agricultural agent of Brown-co. After each talk the speaker called for questions. The same speakers were on the Friday program with other subjects for discussion.

The program for Friday was: 10 a.m. Triple Seal of Farm Success, Mr. Ullspurger; 11 a.m. What is a Cooperative? Mr. Bakken; 1 p.m. Cooperative Marketing—Necessary Step in Stabilizing the Prices of Dairy Products, Mr. Billington; 2 p.m. The Makers and Breakers of Cooperatives, Mr. Bakken; 3 p.m. Summary of the Day's Proceedings, Mr. Ullspurger.

The program for Saturday is: 10 a.m. Better Cows Help Cooperatives, Mr. Ullspurger; 11 a.m. Who's Winning, is it a Cooperative? Mr. Bakken; 1 p.m. Cooperative Marketing—Necessary Step in Stabilizing the Prices of Dairy Products, Mr. Billington; 2 p.m. The Mutual Relations Which Must Exist to Permit Cooperative to Make Larger Profits for Patrons, Mrs. Billington; 3 p.m. Summary of the Proceedings of the Institute, Mr. Ullspurger.

ELKS GET TICKETS
FOR CHARITY PLAY

Tickets for the annual charity musical show of the Elk club which will be given Monday and Tuesday evenings Nov. 21 and 22 at the Appleton theatre, were mailed to lodges members Thursday and will go on sale immediately. The reserved seat sale begins Tuesday at Bell's drug store.

Rehearsals for the play, which will be called "Good Gracious" started several days ago. The entire cast numbering about 50 persons holds rehearsals at the lodge rooms and specialty and comedy numbers rehearsals at the dancing academy of J. E. Bannister, director of the play.

The best talent in Appleton has been selected for leading roles. Among the leaders are Harry Oaks, Martin Van Roy, J. F. Bannister, Joseph Langeberg, R. M. Connelly, Charles Schiebler, Albert Hipp, Miss Ruth McKenna, Miss Luella Gribble, Mrs. Bertha Berry and Miss Dean Chamberlain. Edward F. Munn, director of the Elk band will have charge of the music.

Cultures of 48 Students in
First Ward School Taken by
Health Officer

Two more cases of diphtheria were reported Friday to Dr. F. P. Dohey, city health officer. Both cases were of 9-year-old children attending the First ward school.

The reduced charges affecting daytime rates chiefly will mean a saving of about \$1,500,000 annually for users of long distance telephone, it was said. The saving in the new rate from Appleton to New York is 25 cents, to Milwaukee \$1, Boston 50 cents, and San Francisco \$1.40.

In order to avoid congestion during the night hours it is said that the night rates now in use after 8:30 will be held at approximately their present levels. Evening rates which apply between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. will be about half way between the night rates and the new day rates

STATE WATER LEVELS KNOWN TO DRILLERS

Scientific Knowledge Is Replacing "Rule of Thumb" and Divining Rod

Green Bay—(P)—Science is replacing the "rule of the thumb" and the old divining rod in the digging of wells. Prof. F. T. Thwaites, University of Wisconsin geologist, told Wisconsin well drillers in convention here yesterday.

He said that after 15 years of research the state geological survey's knowledge of water bearing formation has been brought to the point where needless expense for the well driller and tapping of water supplies that are not the best available may be avoided many times.

In those years, Mr. Thwaites explained, the survey has been collecting samples of cuttings and logs from Wisconsin and northern Illinois wells, and from the study of these has developed a store of information upon the depth and thickness of water bearing strata and the quality of water in each stratum which is constantly drawn upon by well drillers.

Some of the problems of water supply which the geologist can aid the well driller in solving, Mr. Thwaites pointed out as follows:

DATA IS COMPILED
From some regions we have enough well samples so that we can tell the precise depth at which hard or soft water will be found. As more wells are drilled in Wisconsin and more samples are submitted we can make an additional Wisconsin data on quality of water at different levels.

"We have nearly enough records now to make a map for the whole state which will show the water supply possibilities in each section. Maps have been made for certain areas, as the Fox River valley.

"We are studying temperatures of water from flowing wells because temperature gives a certain index to depth of the formation.

"Down to about 50 feet, the earth's temperature varies according to the season of the year. The coldest water comes from the 50 to 60 foot level at which the temperature is constant at about the mean average temperature of the locality. Below this depth temperature increases with depth. At 2,000 feet, as deep as we have been able to take readings, it stands at about 76 degrees the year around.

"By determining the temperature of water from an old well we can find from what level the water comes—information which is highly important to the driller called upon to make repairs upon such a well when nothing was recorded as to formations penetrated.

\$100 GIFT FOR Y. W.
FUND AT LAWRENCE

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hamar of Chassell, Mich., have given \$100 to the Lawrence College Y. W. C. A. campaign which increases the total to \$500. Final collections of pledges are expected to add \$100 to the total.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamar are the parents of Olive Hamar for whom the social center of the college Y. M. C. A. is named.

Excessive Heat Is Evil In Winter Ventilation

Madison—Rooms heated to 68 degrees are comfortable to people who are properly clothed. Many dwellings are overheated during the winter time, causing dangers to health and too great an expense for heating. Most people do not dress warm enough in their own home.

These are some of the suggestions on ventilation contained in a bulletin prepared by the health committee of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin issued today. The bulletin warns people to use careful means for introducing air from the outside into their houses.

"Excessive heat is the chief evil in winter ventilation," says the bulletin. "Numerous experiments have proved conclusively that excessive heat is the chief cause of discomfort in badly ventilated rooms and that the chief cause of nasal troubles in winter is the sudden change from cold to heat or heat to cold, which reduces the resistance of the nasal mucous membrane, coupled with the increased exposure to contact with infection brought about by indoor crowding. The indoor temperature should not be above 68 degrees Fahrenheit, and we should all probably be healthier in winter if we dressed indoors somewhat more warmly than we do and accustomed ourselves to a lower temperature than this." This, however, outside of our own homes, required united community action.

HUMIDITY AN EVIL
"Excessive humidity is likewise an evil. The evil effects of excessive temperature are greatly increased by excessive humidity. In a crowded room the air immediately surrounding each individual is apt to become excessively humid because moisture is being constantly given off from the skin and in the breath and the circu-

lation, provided that he is not too much accustomed to the ill effects of overheating and poor ventilation. In general, however, a feeling of drowsiness and depression with a flushing of the face indicates that the air is too warm and too moist, while a sense of dryness on the lips and face indicates that the air is too dry."

A dessert rich in protein—ENZO JEL.

Pocahontas Coal for sale cheap. John Baum. Tel. 9600J3.

City Parking Ordinance Is Bad News For One Man

There is one man living in Appleton who will not park his automobile in a garage.

Many weeks ago, when parking was forbidden on that part of S. Oneida in front of the city hall, this man parked his car just south of the for-

bidden zone. There it stayed all one week. The owner used it over the weekend and then left it parked for five days more in the same place. Rain or shine made no difference. The owner was out of the city during the week and he saw no reason why he

should park his car in a garage when the street was handy.

When police tagged the car, warning the owner he must use a little discretion in the matter of parking for an indefinite period, he smiled. The next week the car was parked on Kimball-st, just south of Lawrence-ave. After it had been parked there a week, property owners in the neighborhood objected. Again the police warning.

Next it was parked on Lawrence-ave, between Kimball-st and the Y. M. C. A. Neighbors once more ob-

jected. Again the police warning to "move along."

Then it was the city hall's turn once more. That was the last straw. Emphatic warning was given the owner of the car that if any more complaints on parking of the car were received, the owner could "call it to the judge."

Now the car's owner has friends in the Y. M. C. A. who move the automobile to a new parking place every four hours.

He simply will not hire a garage.

Old Time Dance, 12 Cor., Fri.

GLOUEMANS-GAGE CO.

Overcoats, Big and Burly for the Young Chaps!



For the younger chaps who like dash and swing to their clothing, we have assembled this assortment of overcoats. All are splendidly tailored of fine, all-wool materials, in a wide variety of new weaves. Handsome Brown and Gray shades predominate. Double breasted styles with new notched lapels and plain back. Fine quality satin in sleeves and yoke linings. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$24.50 to \$32.95

Men's Overcoats
\$24.95

A collection of overcoats that meet every requirement of the men who demand service and style—at a moderate price. They are splendidly tailored of fine woolens in shades of Brown, Tan and Navy. Full 46-inches long. Double-breasted style with three roomy set-in pockets—plain backs. Twilled satin yoke and sleeve linings. Sizes 36 to 44.

Warm Sheep-Lined Coats for Out-of-Doors Boys



For the active boy there is no other overcoat quite so practical for work, school, sports or play wear as one of our fine sheep-lined coats. Every one has passed our rigid test of quality!

Sizes 8 to 12 Years
\$5.95

Coats that are splendidly made of fine, heavy duck in a handsome shade of brown, are lined with good pelts. Large beaverized collar—blanket lined sleeves. Belted models with 4 pockets.

The same style in sizes from 12 to 18 at \$6.95

Mole-Skin Coats
\$7.95

Olive-drab shade. Fine pelt lined with blanket-lined sleeves 5½-inch beaverized collar. Knitted wristlets. Sizes from 8 to 16 years.

Fine Mackinaws
\$6.45

Well made of fine quality and weight all-wool materials in good colors and patterns. Large storm collar with button tab. Full belt double breasted. 2 slash set-in pockets. Most all sizes.

Oxford Coats
\$11.95

Well made of fine quality and weight oxford gray material and lined with fine sheep pelts. 32 inches long. Beaverized lamb collar. Blanket lined sleeves. Double breasted, belted. 2 slash pockets. Sizes 10 to 17 years.

Good Warm Overcoats for Boys, 4 to 8 Years



\$4.95 to \$7.95

Splendidly tailored of fine, sturdy woolens in handsome shades of Navy, Brown and new Heather Mixtures. Warm, double breasted styles with large convertible collars. The sleeves and yokes are lined with good satin—the body is lined with good, serviceable flannel.

Men's Sheep-Lined Coats
\$9.45

Well made with a fine brown moleskin shell and lined with soft pelts. Blanket-lined sleeves. 6-inch beaverized lamb collar. Double breasted—full belted style with 4 pockets—2 slash and 2 set-in style. 36 inches long. Sizes 38 to 46.

Men's Corduroy Coats
\$13.95

Splendidly made of fine blue corduroy—38 inches long and lined with fine sheep pelts. 6-inch imitation opossum collar. Double breasted—full belted model. Sizes 38 to 44.



Moleskin Coats
\$15.95

Well made of best olive drab English moleskin. 38-inches long. Double breasted with 6-inch beaverized lamb collar, with storm-protected pants. Sizes 38 to 48.

Horse-Hide Vests
\$9.95

Very well made of selected stock. Black only. Self collar—yoke back. 2-button tab at waist. Full mackinaw lined. 2 set-in pockets. A warm, practical garment at a moderate price!

Black Horse-Hide Vests \$16.95

Our finest quality! Well made of finest horsehide with storm collar of beaverized lamb. Gray mackinaw lined. Yoke back and half belt. Cut full size. 2-button cuff sleeve. 1 set-in pocket. Full 32 inches long. Sizes from 38 to 46.

Excessive Heat Is Evil In Winter Ventilation

Madison—Rooms heated to 68 degrees are comfortable to people who are properly clothed. Many dwellings are overheated during the winter time, causing dangers to health and too great an expense for heating. Most people do not dress warm enough in their own home.

These are some of the suggestions on ventilation contained in a bulletin prepared by the health committee of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin issued today. The bulletin warns people to use careful means for introducing air from the outside into their houses.

"Excessive heat is the chief evil in winter ventilation," says the bulletin. "Numerous experiments have proved conclusively that excessive heat is the chief cause of discomfort in badly ventilated rooms and that the chief cause of nasal troubles in winter is the sudden change from cold to heat or heat to cold, which reduces the resistance of the nasal mucous membrane, coupled with the increased exposure to contact with infection brought about by indoor crowding. The indoor temperature should not be above 68 degrees Fahrenheit, and we should all probably be healthier in winter if we dressed indoors somewhat more warmly than we do and accustomed ourselves to a lower temperature than this." This, however, outside of our own homes, required united community action.

HUMIDITY AN EVIL
"Excessive humidity is likewise an evil. The evil effects of excessive temperature are greatly increased by excessive humidity. In a crowded room the air immediately surrounding each individual is apt to become excessively humid because moisture is being constantly given off from the skin and in the breath and the circu-

"Down to about 50 feet, the earth's temperature varies according to the season of the year. The coldest water comes from the 50 to 60 foot level at which the temperature is constant at about the mean average temperature of the locality. Below this depth temperature increases with depth. At 2,000 feet, as deep as we have been able to take readings, it stands at about 76 degrees the year around.

"By determining the temperature of water from an old well we can find from what level the water comes—information which is highly important to the driller called upon to make repairs upon such a well when nothing was recorded as to formations penetrated.

\$100 GIFT FOR Y. W.
FUND AT LAWRENCE

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hamar of Chassell, Mich., have given \$100 to the Lawrence College Y. W. C. A. campaign which increases the total to \$500. Final collections of pledges are expected to add \$100 to the total.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamar are the parents of Olive Hamar for whom the social center of the college Y. M. C. A. is named.

for Economical Transportation.

CHEVROLET USED CARS with an "OK" that counts

Building Quality into Used Cars

Unusual facilities for reconditioning automobiles make possible the high value found in our dependable used cars.

In the first place, we can tell exactly what needs to be done to a car without long and expensive experimenting. Our mechanics are thoroughly competent—and, working with special tools, they accomplish a given task in the minimum time. Furthermore, we use only genuine parts for replacement purposes.

As a result, our reconditioned cars simply cannot be matched for value.

S. & O. Chevrolet Co.

Phone 869

511 W. College Ave.

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

PROGRAM IS GIVEN IN NEENAH SCHOOLS

Business Halted for Minute as Buglers Sound "Taps" on Armistice Day

Neenah — Business here was halted for a minute at 11 o'clock Friday morning in solemn observance of Armistice day while buglers stationed about the city sounded "taps." This was all there was to a public observance of the day, following a proclamation by Alderman William Schmid, Jr., acting mayor.

During the afternoon, programs were given at the several schools while at Kimberly high school, an appropriate program was given under supervision of the senior class. C. F. Hedges, superintendent of schools, gave a short talk on the burial places of Neenah boys who gave their lives during the World war; Archie Hors spoke on the meaning of Armistice day, which was followed by a reading, "Pioneer's Field," by Marjory Hanson; a selection by the high school orchestra was followed by the singing of the national anthem.

TWIN CITY FOOTBALL TEAMS AWAIT GAME

Coach Jorgenson Announces Starting Lineup for Big Tilt of Season

Neenah — All is in readiness for the annual football game to be played Saturday afternoon at Citizens' Athletic field by Neenah and Menasha high school teams. Each team will have its last practice Friday evening.

Neenah has been the winner over Menasha since 1906 and while the Menasha team is looked upon by a majority as the sure winner in the Saturday conflict, the more skeptical ones look upon the Neenah team to win by some unforeseen slip, as has always been the case.

Coach Jorgenson has his squad in fine working order and will start the game with Neenah at center, Pratt at right guard; Ny or Ehlers at left guard; R. Hauser or Raake at left tackle; Thalke or C. Neubauer at right tackle; Schnell and Haase at ends; Marty, Shea or Gollmeier at quarter; Gunther or Thermanson at right half; Brown, Stacker or Grogan, left half and H. Neubauer at full back.

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN EVANGELICAL MEETINGS

Neenah — The Rev. Daniel Evans Jones of Cambria, Wis., will conduct a series of evangelical and devotional services beginning Sunday evening at First Presbyterian church. Prof. R. S. Parry of Columbus will have charge of the musical part of the week's program and will lead congregational singing during the services. Winnebago chapter DeMolay will attend the morning services in a body, having accepted the invitation rendered them some time ago by the Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of the church. Other meetings during the week will be Men's Bible class, Tuesday evening; Harriet Chapin mission circle, Wednesday evening; Havilah Bohemian memorial Bible class, which will have its monthly supper Friday evening, following an afternoon of sewing. The Bible study class will meet at 2:15 Friday afternoon.

The Men's chorus and chorus choir will have charge of the Sunday morning music while in the evening the junior choir and Young Peoples' choir will furnish the program.

FILE PETITIONS IN TWO NEENAH ESTATES

Neenah — A petition for letters of administration has been filed in the estate of Pauline Jensen of Neenah. The deceased left real estate yielding an annual income of \$2,500, the petition presented by Margaret Sonnen of Cedar Falls, Ia., states.

The will of Wilhelmina Zeinert of the "town of Clifton" has been admitted on filing of petition. The personal property is estimated at \$8,500. Of this amount, each of four daughters, Edna Schumann and Lena Branske of Neenah; Lizzie Neuske, Wittenberg, and Martha Schmitz, town of Clifton, are given \$2,000 under the will. The remainder of the estate is to be divided equally among the four daughters and a son, Herman Zeinert, who is named executrix.

NEENAH DEBATE TEAMS ARE CHOSEN BY SCHOOL

Neenah — Marion Krueger, John H. with, Laura Faberling, Lowell Rykell and Kenneth Kitchell have been selected as the affirmative team of high school debaters, with Bernard Neese, Raymond Haas, Ruth Sawyer, Edith Schmitz and Robert Metz will comprise the negative team. These teams will represent the Neenah high school in debate this year, having been selected through elimination from among a large number of candidates.

The question for debate this year is "Resolved, that Wisconsin should pass a law providing that every man and mobile carrier take out personal liability insurance in an amount not less than \$5,000, unless he can prove and maintain in some way that his property is valued at \$5,000." The Blanche F. and John H. Krueger team was selected as the affirmative team.

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NEENAH BOWLING

MARKESAN MAN NEW HEAD OF HIRAM CLUB

Large Number of Masonic Past Masters Attend Meeting in Neenah Temple

Neenah — H. A. Price of Markesan was elected president of the Hiram club of pastmasters of the Masonic order in the valley, at a meeting held Thursday evening at Masonic temple here. Gileas H. Putnam of Fond du Lac was elected vice president and Clarence Lockwood of Markesan, secretary and treasurer. H. W. Bech of Fond du Lac; H. J. Becker, Weyauwega; B. Z. Gummer, Omro and Elmer A. Hamm of Waupaca were elected as an executive committee.

The annual meeting was attended by 50 men of the valley, coming from Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Weyauwega, Waupaca, Clintonville and New London. "The Good of Masonry" was the subject of a talk given by Norton Williams who was the principal speaker at the banquet at 6:30 by Eastern Star. Short talks were given by several of the visiting members. Music was furnished by a male quartet.

BASKETBALL SEASON STARTS NEXT WEEK

Annual Tournament Will Begin Nov. 16; Practices Commence Monday

Neenah — The football season in Neenah will close Saturday afternoon with the game with Menasha. The annual class basketball tournament practices will start at the high school next week by Coach Orl Jorgenson. Practice for the tournament will start Monday, two hours to be given each class to get in readiness for the annual event, which will start on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16.

Neenah will have practically the same lineup as last year with exception of Ehrigt and Tyriver, who have left school. Captain Haase, Elmer Radke, Mitchell Johnson and John Schenkel were on last year's regular team and George Pratt was a substitute. With this lineup this year there are men to be heard from like Harry Neubauer, one of the best athletes the high school has ever turned out. Karl Gaertner, who played in nearly every game but the tournament last year, John Nelson, Herbert Thurnman, Ralph Hauser and others who, with the regular training, will be able to step into most any one of the positions.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah — W. J. Noll has returned from a visit with his mother at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Kimball and daughter of Detroit, Mich., who have been spending the last month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kimball, returned Thursday to their home.

Mrs. J. J. Leutenecker is spending a week visiting relatives at Chicago.

The Rev. Alvin Rahel is attending a meeting of the state board of religious education of the Evangelical church at Madison.

Fred Thomas of Peoria, Ill., is visiting relatives here for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henning have returned from Princeton where they have been spending the last week.

A son was born Thursday at Thea Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBrien, Menasha.

RHINELANDER GOLFER HIRED AS NEENAH PRO

Neenah — H. Ritchie of Rhinelander has been engaged by the Neenah-Menasha Golf club as its professional to have charge of all activities at the new grounds when they are opened for play next spring. The action was taken Thursday evening at a meeting of directors and officers held at Neenah.

Metz — Freshman class will conduct its first party Friday evening at Kimberly high school gymnasium. The party will follow a pep meeting attended by school pupils and the general public who wish to assist in arousing enthusiasm for the Saturday afternoon game. Speeches will be made by citizens and faculty members after which new school yell will be rehearsed.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will give an entertainment and social Tuesday evening at its lodge rooms at Menasha. A program of short talks and music has been arranged by the committee in charge.

Mrs. John Schultz entertained the I. C. card club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Lincoln-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Lansing, Mrs. Henry Briss and Mrs. A. Wessinger.

The Good and the Bad in Newspapers and Magazines will be subject for discussion Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Young People's social meeting. Miss Vicki Fitch will lead in the discussions.

Neenah — The Rev. F. X. Van Noy of Kimberly spoke Thursday evening at the weekly meeting of Rotarians at Valley Inn on "Our Health." He advised not to always follow the close of the leader unless the leader is picked from among the very best. He also informed an audience of the fact that a good deal of the high school students are not in the best condition. The speaker advised that the high school students should be more active and make more use of the state of the art.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

POLICE CHIEF FIRST TO ENROLL IN RED CROSS

Neenah — The annual Red Cross roll opened Friday morning and will continue until Thanksgiving day. Neenah's quota this year is 800 members. Charles Watts, chief of police, was the first to enroll Friday morning. Others were Mrs. C. H. Watts, Mrs. P. J. Bylow, Mrs. D. L. Kimberley, Dannie and Jessie Wheeler, Hattie Holbrook, Ruth Swaub, Martin Hanson, Mrs. M. P. Hanson, A. Garvey, Mrs. J. Leutenecker and Miss Sophie Larson.

There will be no soliciting from house to house this year as the committee has arranged to mail to every family here a letter explaining what the annual drive is for and asking that the recipient to call at the Red Cross office on S. Commercial-st to enlist.

THIEVES STEAL TOOLS FROM NEW RESIDENCE

Neenah — A new residence being erected at Harrison-st by Carl Mielke, was broken into Wednesday evening and a number of carpenter tools were stolen. Thursday night the building was entered again but carpenters had completed their work and moved their equipment.

122 PERSONS ENROLL IN NIGHT CLASSES

Neenah — A total of 122 persons are attending evening school provided by the vocational school, according to the report of Carl Christensen, superintendent, presented Thursday evening at the monthly meeting of vocational school board. The enrollment by classes: Nurses, 9; sewing, 16; woodwork, 13; drafting, seven; bookkeeping, 15; shorthand, 11; typewriting, 20; English, 10 and electricity, 15.

COUNTY BOARD MIGHT STOP SUNDAY DANCES

Neenah — Among the projects likely to come before the annual meeting of Winnebago co. board of supervisors when that body convenes next Tuesday, will be resolution directing authorities to stop all dances in Winnebago on Sundays. Several supervisors have been aroused by what they claim is the "wide open" operation of dance halls within the county on Sunday evenings, a feature which is prohibited by ordinance in the city and which the supervisors feel should also be wiped out in the entire county.

Two prominent road projects are mentioned for the coming year. One is the Waupun road and the other is the paving of the lake shore road between Oshkosh and Neenah. The lake shore road is favored by many on the theory that it will relieve the heavy traffic congestion on highway 41.

There are more than 1,000 woolen mills in the United States.

ENGFER BEAR CATS

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Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

CITY LEAGUE

Menasha — F. O. E. Five of the City league won all three games from the Menasha Paper Mills Thursday evening at Menasha alleys. Menasha Five won two out of three from Menasha Printing & Carton company; McEvian Stars two out of three from Holley Baking company; Engler Bear Cats two out of three from George Pierce Agency; and Wisconsin Tissue Mills took the odd game from the Fountain Grills. High individual score, 271, was rolled by Jung of the F. O. E. Five, while Krause of McEvian Stars rolled high series, 679. C. Bayer of the Menasha Printing & Carton company was a close second with 613.

There will be no soliciting from house to house this year as the committee has arranged to mail to every family here a letter explaining what the annual drive is for and asking that the recipient to call at the Red Cross office on S. Commercial-st to enlist.

40 HOURS DEVOTION WILL BEGIN FRIDAY

Menasha — Forty hours devotion opened at St. Mary church at 7:30 Friday morning. Saturday morning there will be masses at 5:45, 7 and 9 o'clock. Masses on Sunday will be at the usual hours with services in the evening at 7:30.

FORMER CHICAGO BAILIFF IS GUEST OF CHIEF LYMAN

Menasha — Dennis J. Egan of Chicago, former municipal chief bailiff, called on Chief of Police James Lyman Friday while on his way to Chicago from his summer home at Big Lake St. Germaine which is located in the Eagle River country. Mr. Egan's health for several years has caused him to spend a great deal of his time in northern Wisconsin and he has been going there regularly each summer and returning in the fall.

1,600 REGISTERED VOTERS IN MENASHA

Menasha — John Jedwabny, Jr., city clerk, has registered more than 1,600 voters out of a total of 3,000. Registrations are being made daily, but not as many as the clerk would like to see. Many voters are indifferent about the new law and do not register when in the clerk's office unless their attention is called to it. The clerk keeps his office open Monday noon and Monday evening for the accommodation of those who cannot visit it at other times.

NEENAH WOMAN GRANTED DIVORCE, ONLY CHILD

Menasha — A divorce decree has been granted Mabel Benson, plaintiff, in an action against Carl Benson of Neenah. The divorce was granted on the grounds that the defendant had failed to properly support the plaintiff. Mrs. Benson is to obtain the custody of the only minor child and \$16 a month for the support of the child.

M. P. & C. CO.

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Mechanical Voice Enables One Of World's Richest Men To Talk, Despite Operation

New York—Science has rescued one of the world's richest men from silence.

Out of the experimental laboratories where men toil for sheer joy of discovery rather than for gold, has come a new voice for United States Senator T. Coleman du Pont, of the famous Delaware "Crescent-clan."

Use of this mechanical voice has been made necessary and possible by an intricate and highly difficult operation performed by Dr. John E. MacIntyre, New York throat specialist. It is a scientific duplication of Nature's speech-creating organs.

Once again, it is said, the Senator's voice will be heard in the Washington chambers. Stricken with a serious throat disease, it became necessary to remove his vocal cords and larynx, as well as a portion of the windpipe. This would have doomed him to silence throughout life had not science thwarted dumbness.

An idea of the seriousness of the Senator's affliction may be gained from the statement that the operation left an orifice in his throat as his only means of breathing. And it is through this that the voice-recreating device functions.

LIKE DAVE'S PIPE

It resembles nothing in size and contour as much as the "underslung" smoking pipe so popular with Vice-president Daves—as shown in the accompanying sketch.

In its inverted bowl the inventors have inserted a vibrating rubber diaphragm which does the work of the human vocal cords. From the top of the bowl extends a stem which is held in the mouth, as far back as possible between the teeth. Breath reaches the rubber diaphragm by means of a tube leading into the bottom of the bowl from the throat opening. This orifice is covered with a soft rubber pad whose purpose for the tube is covered by gauze to keep dust from entering the lungs.

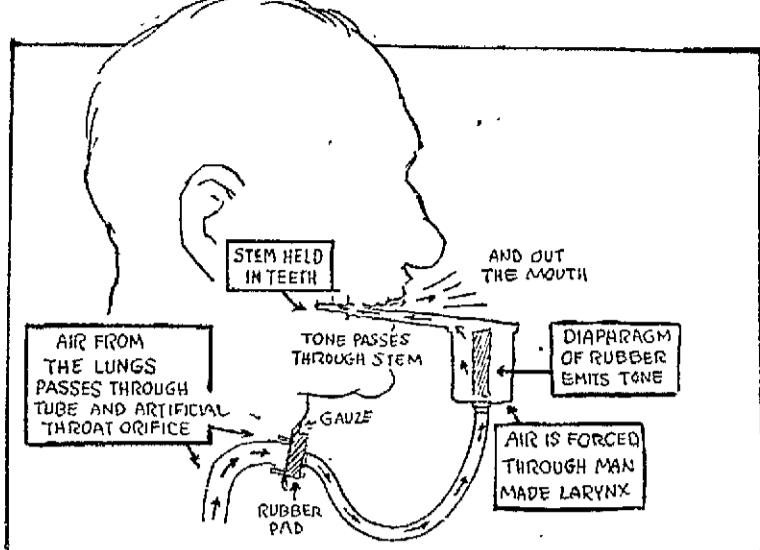
Just as in ordinary breathing, air is forced through this tube into the bowl and, thence, into the mouth. Sound and tone, thus become automatic and it remains merely for the tongue, lips and palate to form words and emit them. Naturally the usual inflections of voice become difficult and the speaking is done in an almost continuous monotone.

The device, which is quite small and light, can be carried about in a coat pocket. It needs to be worn only in conversation. The speaker needs merely to hook up one end of the tube with the throat entrance and place the stem well back in his mouth and the speech is restored.

OTHERS USE IT

Thus through the genius of Drs. Harvey Fletcher and Clarence Lane at the Western Electric Laboratories, guided by practical suggestions for improvement from others similarly spared to dumbness, the power of

ANOTHER WONDER OF SCIENCE



How the artificial Larynx lends voice to Senator Du Pont

17 BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED DURING WEEK

CHERRY HILL SCHOOL PUPILS EDIT PAPER

Twenty building permits for construction estimated to cost \$18,000 were issued last week by the city building inspector. This compares with a total of 17 permits for a total of \$37,950 the week before.

The permits were divided into the following classifications: 4 additions to residences; 6 garages; 1 shed; 1 garage addition; 2 open porches; 2 residences and garages; 1 barn and repair shop; 2 sun parlors; and 1 residence.

Speech has been preserved for one powerful of wealth.

In amassing the great Du Pont fortune, the senator figures, perhaps, as the outstanding business genius. He is the sole member of the clan who literally is "self-made." He won wealth in the Pennsylvania and Kentucky mines, starting with a comparatively small amount of money. He was going a "lone gail" when called in to take the presidency of the family corporation, at the time a \$20,000,000 concern. Within 15 years, under his guidance, it grew to \$200,000,000. He is a veritable business giant.

At 120 Broadway is his "downtown monument"—a huge office building—and he operates a chain of distinctive hotels. The extent of his personal fortune is not definitely known, but his business buildings and realty holdings alone have a value of many millions.



OXFORD GRAYS

They are the season's fabric choice of the well-dressed men at Yale, Harvard and Princeton. You wouldn't be just right—you wouldn't "belong" in the cheering section of any football stand unless your suit, made in your favorite fashion, is of Oxford Gray material.

Here you will find the most favored weaves and patterns. The identical and authentic Oxford Grays usually advertised at \$50.00 and \$65.00 offered to you—made to your measure—for \$23.75—a wonderful merchandising feat.

Our complete new Fall and Winter line of over 145 of the season's newest all wool suitings and overcoatings are now on display—they're all one price

\$23.75
MADE
TO
MEASURE

FAIRBANKS TAILORING CO.

111 NO. MORRISON ST.—Next Door North Lutz Ice Co.
APPLETON

ICELAND AWAKENS, PLANS 1ST RAILROAD

Will Commemorate 1,000 Years of Existence of Old-est Parliament

Reykjavik, Iceland (AP)—The little northern kingdom of Iceland has taken on a new lease of life, after being in the doldrums for years after the war, and it has begun to formulate plans for building its first railroad and for celebrating in 1930 the millenary of the Althing, claimed to be the world's oldest democratic parliament.

Tentative plans include the building of a national theater in Reykjavik, the capital, and the erection of a church on the Thingvalla as memorials to the foresightedness of the intrepid pioneers of a thousand years ago.

There is a difference of opinion as to certain religious aspects of the event, but history records that it was in 930 that the principal peasants and traders of the country assembled to determine upon a new faith as against the Pagan Wodan cult. The outcome was that Christianity was unanimously accepted.

In addition to consideration of the proposed railway and automobile roads, the new government is also confronted with the task of stabilizing the currency, of harnessing the numerous waterfalls, and the long contemplated project of utilizing for domestic and industrial purposes the geysers of Iceland's famous hot water springs.

POSTOFFICE SEEKS AID IN FORWARDING OF MAIL

Closer cooperation of Appleton hotels in forwarding mail to traveling men and others who have mail addressed to them at hotels and often leave before its arrival, is being asked by Fred Felix Wettengen, acting postmaster, following advice from Washington, D. C., that all postmasters in the country take up the problem.

Traveling men and other transients often have mail addressed to them at hotels and are forced to leave because of business before the mail arrives. Many times the letters are delayed an abnormal length of time and the addressee put to considerable incon-

venience. Because the postoffice is responsible for such mail and is required by postal regulations to check up at regular intervals, closer cooperation is being requested of the hotels to learn the local office's responsibility.

CONSIGNMENT REFUSED

A negro went to see a doctor and as he was leaving the doctor remarked: "You've forgotten something."

"Nosuh!"

"Yes you have. My fee for the ad-

vice I have given you is four dollars."

"Nosuh—I ain't goin' to take yo' advice—"—North London Recorder.

Spanferkle Lunch, Sat. Nite, Eisch's, 1501 N. Richmond St.

ence. Because the postoffice is responsible for such mail and is required by postal regulations to check up at regular intervals, closer cooperation is being requested of the hotels to learn the local office's responsibility.

When milady goes shopping for her winter coat she

seeks the store where style and quality are sold within her budget—these new coats demonstrate our ability to offer the best for less.

Select From These Early Arrivals—Size Range Complete

A varied selection of styles for women, misses and juniors await you here. Coats with graceful, flattering lines, yet warm enough for comfort.

\$2975

Generous Fur Trimmings

Collars that you can snuggle into cosily, deep cuffs, smart borders and unusual tabs of fur add to the charm of the coats at these prices.

Cold Weather and the Search for Winter Coats

Brings Careful Shoppers Here

Comfort is important in a winter coat—and so is style—both are satisfactorily combined in these coats that we have assembled for your selection.

Snugly Fitting Fur Collars Cuffs and Tab Trimmings

Deep shawl collars and generous cuffs of fine furs are attractive—popular materials fashion them—bolivia, suede fabrics, venise and broadcloath—superior coats at unusually attractive prices.

Women---Misses---Juniors

\$39.50 to \$69.50



Your neighbor
... your friend
... serve this
coffee in their
homes. That is
why we can
say that it is
brewed and
served in more
homes than
any other in
this vast Lake
Michigan area.

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338 E. Water-Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

THOMAS J. WEBB TEA ~ The Same Standard of Quality as the Coffee

Substantial Reductions
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FELT HATS
Special \$3.00

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) BROADWAY Central Hotel Orch.
- 1134) OH DORIS, WHERE DO YOU LIVE
) WHEN I RING YOUR FRONT DOOR BELL Al Lentz and Orchestra
- 1130) HERE AM I, BROKEN-HEARTED
) KISS AND MAKE UP Vocal, Seger Ellis
- 1140) DREAM KISSES
) MISTER AEROPLANE MAN Kitty O'Connor—The Girl Baritone

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WRIGHTSTOWN AUDITORIUM
Sunday, November 13
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ST. LOUIS
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A Real New Colored Band
SYLVESTER ESLER, Mgr.

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WORLD MOVES TOWARD PEACE

On the eve of Armistice day Prince Minister Baldwin of Great Britain in a speech at Guild hall, declares that he is an optimist. While cherishing no fond illusions as to the difficulties confronting his country, both at home and abroad, he still insisted that there has been "a profound change in Europe in the last five years," and the change all for the better.

How completely his statement that Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy are now working in good faith to advance the cause of peace and to forward "the convalescence of our common civilization," may be accepted we would not undertake to say. Too much depends on the motives and real purposes of European statesmen whose frankness and sincerity cannot always be relied upon.

If Mr. Baldwin's assumption was correct then Europe's peace would be guaranteed, for the four powers he has named can suppress war, even as to Russia, France and Germany are rapidly burying the hatchet; their treaty of friendship to our mind virtually removes all direct consideration of war as between themselves.

But France's support of Poland, coupled with Germany's refusal to accept Eastern boundary awards, puts a different color on the relationship. Italy's Adriatic and Mediterranean ambitions are a strain on France, while Great Britain has its special interests to protect in the Balkans and Near east.

Despite these sinister potentialities, we should say that Mr. Baldwin's optimism is consistent and well founded. The forces that demand peace in Europe are almost irresistible. They are too great as to be temporarily insurmountable, and by the time Europe is physically and financially able to prosecute another war the probability is that many of the injustices of the Versailles treaty will have been corrected and most of the rivalries will have been composed. Statesmen with the courage of Stresemann and the broad humanity of Briand, to quote Mr. Baldwin, will be found in the Balkans, in central and eastern Europe, who will follow their example and hold their countries to ways of peace. They must be found or Europe is doomed to ruin.

Now the speed limit is constantly being advanced and the horns silenced. On many highways the instructions are to speed up or get off, and an extra toot or so on the horn will land one in jail. Legislation along the lines that Mr. Taft has suggested should be secured as speedily as possible. The delays attendant upon even the most urgently needed legislation, however, precludes any hope of immediate relief.

BETTER JURIES

Chief Justice Taft at the National conference on the Reduction of Crime, made a plea for better juries. "A further examination of the methods by which jurors are selected so that jurors of weak intelligence, of little experience and subject to emotions easily aroused," is urged by Mr. Taft as a method of bettering the legal machinery for the prosecution of crime. He stressed that the method of jury selection should not make it possible for counsel for defendants to exclude worthy citizens in favor of less responsible persons, adding: "Exemptions from jury service ought to be cut down and society ought to be able to secure a jury that approaches the issues with a sense of its obligation to enforce the law. The country has been aroused to the necessity of bettering our legal machinery for the prosecution of crime. Public opinion as manifested in the public press has created a demand for investigation."

These words were interpreted to be Mr. Taft's reaction to the mistrial in the Fall-Sinclair case. Mr. Taft also says that we need legislation to reduce as much as possible the opportunities of counsel for convicted men to delay a review and final disposition of the cases, that we need legislation that shall render impossible new trials except for real injustice in a trial, and that we need legislation to enlarge the power of the judges to guide the trial and to help the jury in understanding the evidence and in reaching its conclusion upon the evidence, meaning that the law should not prevent the charge of the court from being enlightening and clarifying.

Legislation along the lines that Mr. Taft has suggested should be secured as speedily as possible. The delays attendant upon even the most urgently needed legislation, however, precludes any hope of immediate relief.

OTHER TIMES, OTHER LAWS

As things go, the automobile is fairly young, yet within the space of its short life several laws touching it have been completely reversed, at least under some conditions. The speed law, for instance. Originally the law governing speed specified such a slow pace that few cars, and only those in the best of condition could throttle down sufficiently and still run smoothly, with the consequence that, with the best of intentions, drivers found it impossible to keep within the law and finally entirely disregarded it. The regulations as to horns kept the streets in more or less a constant din.

Now the speed limit is constantly being advanced and the horns silenced. On many highways the instructions are to speed up or get off, and an extra toot or so on the horn will land one in jail.

The nine years since the Armistice have not gone in vain. A great deal has been done for the cause of international peace and to prevent a recurrence of another world war. When we consider the desperate character of that conflict, all the havoc in life and property it wrought, the hatreds, burdens and wrongs it entailed, the progress that has been made toward reconciliation, understanding and justice is tremendous. The work of the League of Nations, the world court edifice, the Locarno treaties, are extraordinary achievements, not one of which was possible before 1914. True, many troublesome questions remain, many unsatisfactory relationships exist, many rivalries and some intrigues persist, but they are a part of the aftermath of the war, and certainly a minor part. The major powers are widening their common ground today. So long as they do this they will be a check upon the revision and differences of the smaller ones.

This return of Armistice Day finds the world moving slowly but surely in the right direction, justifying Mr. Baldwin's optimism and the hopes of all true peace servitors.

LIFE NEVER SO INTERESTING

According to Lincoln Van Lom, historian, artist and essayist, life has never before been so interesting. Of all the periods that have marked the progress of civilization, this is the best in which to be alive," he says; "the world has never before been in such a middle, has never before been such a terrible one, has never been so full of interest."

Whatever may be the faults of the times, being uninteresting is certainly not one of them, and we agree with Mr. Van

Loon, that so far as we can discover no previous age has offered such a diversity of muddles and messes and dislocated gears to lend spice to existence.

Of course, it is pleasant to have things go smoothly now and then, but as a steady diet it could become insufferably monotonous.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never given. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT CANCER

6.—Need the Warning Signals

Cancer may be your fate or mine, regardless of family history, age, previous condition of health or personal hygiene. Most cases of cancer occur after middle age, but many occur in the third and fourth decades, a few in early childhood, and sometimes in youth.

Any type of cancer, skin cancer (epithelioma), oral cancer (carcinoma) or flesh cancer (sarcoma) is painless in the early stage, and in this stage it is strictly a local disease and does not affect the blood or the general system or the general health. In most cases it is a development upon some trouble that has been present a considerable time, and an insidious development, so that it is hard for the victim to realize frankly that there is anything wrong. Although the disease is present, and may be positively diagnosed by microscopic examination, the patient at this stage looks and feels as well as ever and the most careful examination elicits no other sign of disease. A specific biological test was introduced by Aberdare 15 years ago, but this was found unreliable, and today there is no more positive test for cancer in any stage than the opinion of the physician corroborated by microscopic examination of bit of the tissue.

Any tumor, lump, cake or swelling in the breast, especially of a woman not nursing a child, demands an examination by the family physician. This is particularly advisable for women from 40 to 50 years of age.

Any newly noticed irritation about an old mole, wart, wen, birthmark or scar, should be brought to the attention of one's physician. These are rightly called precancerous lesions. No one can tell precisely when cancer begins in such a lesion. Any good doctor may safely excise such lesions painlessly and without disfigurement, and this is the best way to prevent cancer.

In women, especially mothers of several children, any irregularity of menstruation, unusual discharge between periods, reappearance of the flow after the menopause (change of life) or bleeding at unexpected moments, should warrant examination by the physician. Such symptoms do not spell cancer, but too often they are the only warning signals, so that in duty to herself and to her family the woman is bound to have proper medical advice. It is a fatal mistake to attribute such symptoms to one's age or to change of life, a mistake that has cost the life of many a misguided woman. Any white discharge tinged at times with blood, occurring between the menstrual periods, in a woman past 35 years of age, warrants suspicion of cancer of the womb. As a rule there is no pain in early cancer of the womb, or at most a vague sense of fullness or distress.

Cancer of the stomach must be considered when a man over 40 begins to have "indigestion," loss of appetite particularly for meat, perhaps slight colicky pains, loss of weight. Such a man certainly needs a medical examination, including analysis of gastric juice. If he has any or all of the symptoms mentioned, he is not necessarily subject to cancer, but his physician must consider cancer among the possible causes.

None of these warning signals indicates that the person has cancer. They are not danger signals. They are only caution signals. Heed them and keep well.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bright Beaming Countenance

How can I make my sebaceous glands behave? My face is spotted over with tiny blackheads and shines to high heaven shortly after washing. (Miss K. H.)

Answer—In other words, you have a young skin. Sponge the skin twice daily with pledgets of absorbent cotton wet with a solution of resorcin in toilet water—10 grains to the ounce. Avoid all face creams and put your trust in good old soap and water.

What, No Breakfast?

Please tell me how I can overcome constipation. I eat no breakfast, a very light lunch and a moderate dinner in the evening. I work in an office, but walk about two miles each day and still have to take pills and medicine. (B. M.)

Answer—You should eat breakfast, even though you must do without lunch. If you believe your trouble is a disease, you need medical advice. If you believe it is only a habit, tell me you have the constipation habit and I will mail you Rules for Recovery from the Constipation Habit. I have no cures or treatments to send you.

(Copyright John F. Dill company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 11, 1902

Marriage licenses were issued to Jacob Gengler of Center and Janet Mullen of Black Creek; John Ort of Ellington and Anna Wesseler of Ellington; John Lueders of Appleton and Mrs. Pauline Hardies of Appleton; Peter Mulhock and Lucilia Auden of Kaukauna; Lewis Dugal and Nettie May Waite of Medina; and Luther Curtis of Covina and Edna Dore of Seymour.

What hast thou done the Jelbberwock? Come to my arms, my Jelbberwock! O Jelbberwock! Calliboo! Calliboo! He snorted in his joy.

One two! One two! And through and through The wormal blade went snicker-snack! He left it dead, and with its head He went galumphing back.

And hast thou slain the Jelbberwock? Come to my arms, my Jelbberwock! O Jelbberwock! Calliboo! Calliboo!

Two birds, and the shabby totes Do score and gambo in the nests; All in they were the porters. And the more rats, the morets. —Lewis Carroll: Jelbberwocky.

A Chicago woman's toes have been gnawed to her bones following a motor accident in which she lost her figure. Now she can kick a piano to pieces.

Garlic is a tonic as far as possible through German priests of rock or coal bought by American oil men. It can be applied in an effort to cure, maybe they'll tell us.

Dear Mr. Everybody, and look forward to the future. Christmas and New Year may both fall on Saturday. —S. S. —

Dearman in O. K., but we favor a "safe" army for humans to keep the sod off our lawn from 11 to King M. —

What will happen to Shakespeare's work when Big Bill Tammie finds out he is an Englishman?

Our old college days are as gay as ever, though we are in Washington under the present administration.

It is a fact that the old days are as gay as ever, though we are in Washington under the present administration.

President and Harvard and Yale and Princeton and the rest of the world are as gay as ever.

Breakfast of fritters, some of them could be hung and could never be eaten.

Who Said He Couldn't Come Back?



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

ENSLAVED BY THE CLICHE

Literary habits sometimes fit them-selves upon writers and, have as strong a grip on them as opium has on its slaves. They take a grip that the writer cannot shake loose. Many men know the pangs of denying themselves tobacco after years of indulgence and some know how difficult it is to leave alcohol alone. A few experience the agony of going without opium. The average non-writer has no conception of the pain some writers suffer before they can break themselves of the habit of using certain pet words or phrases, the repetition of which becomes a weariness to the spirit and makes their author ridiculous.

It may be that there is some phrase in the English language that causes the young writer more trouble than that perfectly good word "sudden." I counted four of them in a single paragraph of nine lines. I doubt if there is a page in the book on which the word is not used. On some pages there are so numerous that it is a wonder the printers did not run out of type.

Then there are other phrases. "Slave-colored house," for instance. The "good woman" of the story lived in an industrial town where the soft-coal smoke turned everything to slate color. It was also right therefore that her house was described as "slave-colored." It was right to put it at the head of a division of the novel and to refer to it occasionally. But when Louis Bromfield has hit on such a phrase he is not satisfied to use it now and then. Something seems to force him never to refer to the "good women's" house except as "the slate-colored house." When Philip goes home from work he goes to "the slate-colored house." When the runaway husband comes home from Australia he comes home to "the slate-colored house." In time the reader gets so sick of "the slate-colored house" that all the assets of a good phrase are turned into liabilities.

There is something about "sudden" that seems to make it absolutely necessary to the beginner. It is a good word in its place. When something occurs suddenly there is no harm in saying so, but the youthful writer's instinct often is to say, "Suddenly he turned about and went out of the room," when the context shows that the action was deliberate as anything could be.

Why the "sudden" habit has, such a strong hold on young writers I do not pretend to say. I only know that it is so. No one who has never tried to break himself of such a habit can have the smallest idea of its power. It is one of the curiosities of literature.

For a very good illustration turn to Louis Bromfield, who in many ways is a very fine writer. The cliché is a vice with him that sometimes comes very near making him ridiculous. In "Early Autumn" he had a number of words and phrases that were repeated over and over and over again and everything was "sudden."

Near the summit of Mt. Everest climbers have been known to fall from sunstroke, although the temperature was nearly freezing.

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

NEW PROBLEMS IN HEALTH BROUGHT BY AVIATION

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygiene, The Health Magazine

Physicians who have charge of the health of army and navy aviators have found numerous special problems associated with this occupation and they are beginning to develop a special hygiene as a sort of standard.

Flying efficiency depends not only on the physical condition of the aviator at the time of his first examination, but also on the maintenance of this efficiency throughout the aviator's flying life.

The eyes are the most important factor from the physical requirement point of view as is pointed out by Commander R. G. Davis of the medical corps of the United States navy. Sharpness of vision alone is not sufficient, but there must be perfect balance of the muscles that the aviator has the maximum of binocular vision. All treatments must be perfectly coordinated.

GUARDING THE VISION

First, oil, sand and glare will produce contraction of the eyelids and of the eye itself which will impair vision and will interfere with landing. Therefore, goggles with adequate side-protectors and shades of plain non-breakable glass should always be worn.

The greatest recommended must have side-protectors and they are mounted on a flat pad of rubber or wood. The eyes are examined frequently and it is known that vision may be impaired following a severe cold or prolonged use of the eyes in close environmental conditions. The eyes are important in the flying.

as well. Aviators know the necessity of maintaining an equal air pressure on each side of the ear drum. Changes in altitude vary the pressure greatly.

In rapid descents the aviator swallow frequently in order to equalize air pressure on each side of the ear drum. Sometimes it is necessary to hold the nose and blow in order to expand the ear drum when contraction may be present.

Greatly unequal drum pressure will produce sudden severe pain and may cause a perforation of the ear drum. For this reason, examiners for the aviation corps are likely to disqualify pilots who have ear drums with scars or with scarring of the membranes.

PLUGGING THE EARS

It is also known that blocking of the ear tubes which pass from the throat to the ear may result in dizziness or lack of co-ordination so that the examiner makes sure that both tubes are open before he accepts the candidate.

The rear of the motor reduces the rearward motion and it frequently causes the pilot to keep a plug of cotton in the external ear to protect the hearing sense when flying.

One of the conditions that the medical corps guards against is staleness. The art of flying produces a progressive lowering of efficiency with a depression of mental and physical activity.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

St. Elizabeth Club Members Have Banquet

A musical program was given following the banquet for members of St. Elizabeth club at 6:30 Thursday evening in the Crystal room of the Conway hotel. One hundred and fifty members were served. Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, president of the club, gave a short talk after the banquet and Mrs. William Nemacheck announced that the club now has about 225 members.

Two violin selections were played by Mrs. William Felton who was accompanied at the piano by her daughter, Miss Pearl Felton. They were "Madrigal" by Simonetti and "Beneath the Low Thatched Roof Again" by Gittel. Miss Felton sang, "Deli Viene Non Tardat" from the message of Figaro by Mozart, "Dawn in the Forest" by Ronald and "The Little Shepherd Song" by Proctor. Four selections were sung by J. Raymond Walsh. They were "Dawn" by Pearl Curran; "Trade Winds" by Fred Keel; "Road to Mandalay" by Speaks and "Kathleen Mavourneen" by Crouch. Russell Danberg accompanied Miss Felton and Mr. Walsh on the piano.

After the program, bridge and schaakopf were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer O'Keefe, Mrs. J. Heinen, Miss Rhoda Miller, Mrs. A. G. Koch and Miss Agnes Rossmeissl at bridge and by Mrs. G. Steidl, Mrs. Fred Stoffel and Mrs. Macilhane at schaakopf.

HISTORIAN TALKS AT MEETING OF COLLEGE WOMEN

Senior girls of Lawrence college will be guests at the meeting of the American Association of University Women at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry M. Wriston, 211 S. Union-st.

Miss Louise Phelps Kellogg of Madison, member of the Wisconsin State Historical society will be the speaker. Her subject will be Wisconsin Americanized.

Miss Kellogg has written a number of books dealing with the history of the Mississippi and Ohio valleys. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and studied at the University of Paris and the London School of History and Economics. Miss Kellogg is a member of the American Historical association and of the Mississippi Valley Historical association.

MISSION CLUB DIVIDES SELF INTO GROUPS

The Women's Missionary society of Trinity English Lutheran church was divided into three groups and captains were chosen at the regular business meeting Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Harry Cameron was chosen captain of Circle No. 1; Mrs. Fred Ernst, captain of Circle No. 2 and Mrs. William Helm, captain of circle No. 3. Twenty-nine members attended the meeting.

After the business session, members of the Young Women's Missionary society presented a play, "The Thank Offering Convention." Mrs. Gustave Tesch, chairman of thank offerings, gave a reading.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Bee Buzz club was entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Fisch, route 3, Menasha. Cards were played and prizes were won by A. Dionne, Elmer Rehmer, Mrs. A. Dionne and Mrs. John Fisch. Mrs. D. Pratt will be hostess to the club next week.

Mrs. Norman Clark, W. Washington-st. entertained the C. E. club Thursday night. Bunco was played and prizes were won by Mrs. A. W. Hofmann and Mrs. Lyle Leach. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Hofmann. W. Washington-st.

Mrs. Claude Snider, C. Pierce-ave. will entertain Pythian Sisters at a card party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Members who expect to attend are to make reservations with Mrs. Charles Young.

Mrs. Thomas Hill, 703 S. Fairview-st. entertained the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club at her home Thursday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Branchford, Mrs. Willard Peerenboom and Mrs. August F. Brandt. The next party will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Willard Peerenboom.

The Young Men's Night club of Combined Locks was organized at the home of Clarence J. Weyenberg of Combined Locks. Members are Bernard Keps, Harvey Jansen, William Kamp, Martin Jansen, Clarence Lamers, Jacob Kamp, Clarence Weyenberg, Norbert Van Elzen and George Kamp. The club will hold its first monthly meeting Sunday.

The Sunshine club entertained inmates of the City poor farm with a program Thursday afternoon at the poor farm on W. Spencer-st. About 50 members and friends were present. A short business meeting was held after which a program of music and songs was given. Mrs. F. P. Dolchart sang two songs and Mrs. Oscar Paliinger gave three readings. Miss Renie Struck sang two songs and a reading was given by Mrs. Mary Johnston. Each inmate of the poor farm was presented a gift.

Twenty-five members attended the meeting of Delta chapter of the Employees Mutual Benefit association Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. A social was held after the business session. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Vanier Linzen at bridge. Mrs. Gust Kutz at schaakopf and Mrs. William Nowell at dice. The next meeting will be held Nov. 22 because the regular meeting day falling on Thanksgiving.

WED 50 YEARS



All Arts Are Factors For World Peace

Commerce, science, art, education, and religion are common to every nation and are the significant factors through which world peace may be obtained, the Rev. Charles Beal of the Congregational church, Oshkosh, said at the general meeting of Appleton Womans club Thursday noon.

The smaller peculiarities of each nation are the things that must be given up in order to secure tolerance and understanding between nations of the world. An understanding and tolerance between nations is paramount to and a prerequisite of international peace, according to the speaker.

As the community gives way to the state, the state to the nation, so the nation must give way to the needs of humanity, Rev. Beal said.

A short business meeting followed the address at which tickets for the Zimmer trio concert were distributed and Mrs. S. C. Shannon, seals sale chairman of the Wisconsin Anti Tuberculosis association reported. The housing of the delegates to the Older Boys conference also was discussed.

YOUNG PEOPLE ARRANGE FOR MONTHLY SOCIAL

The social committee of the Baptist Young Peoples union of First Baptist church has made tentative plans for a social to be held the latter part of each month. The date for the first social meeting has not yet been set. Plans have also been started for a Christmas party to be held in December.

The regular Sunday evening meeting will be held at 6:30 Sunday at the church. The union is planning for a special program on Nov. 27 when the entire church will be invited.

Members of the social committee are Ethel Stallman, chairman, Muriel Smolk, Clarence Trentlage and Grace Kenyon.

WOMEN WORK ON BAZAAR ARTICLES

Fifteen members and two visitors attended the all-day meeting of Group No. 1 of the Womans union of First Baptist church Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. S. Miller, 1022 E. North-st. The women worked on rugs and quilts for the Christmas bazaar.

Dinner was served at noon after which a regular business meeting was held. Articles were marked for the Christmas bazaar which will be held Nov. 16 at the church. The bazaar formerly was scheduled to be held Nov. 17.

PARTIES

Mrs. John C. Palmbach, 1220 W. Elsie-st., entertained 35 relatives and friends Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Phil Hoffman of Black Creek. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Daverveld of Kaukauna, Mrs. Phil Hoffman and Mrs. Gritton of Little Chute at cards and by Mrs. William Baehman Mrs. John Palmbach and Mrs. Edward Werner at dice. Out of town guests were Mrs. Phil Hoffman of Black Creek, Mrs. H. W. Halverson of Grand Chute, and Mrs. Frank Dorn of Greenville, Mrs. Gritton of Little Chute and Mrs. Daverveld of Kaukauna.

Mrs. Irvin Horne, 542 N. Clark-st., entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening at her home in honor of Miss Ruth Horne who will be married next Tuesday to Luben Starnier. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Leo Komp and Miss Edna Retzlaff. Among the guests were Misses Mabel Roehl, Edna Retzlaff of Neenah, Miss Margaret Horne of Hubert, Miss Margaret Lang, Miss Lola Schultz, Mrs. Leo Komp, Mrs. Edward Sternard, Mrs. Reno Starnier, Miss Odeila Weiland, Mrs. Elmer Schneider of Greenville, Mrs. Wilbur Reck of Greenville, Miss Beatrice Kotetzke, Miss Rosamund Lenke, Mrs. Ray Schultz, Miss Lucile Altenhofen, and Miss Florence John.

Miss Grace Schindler entertained the Dixie 4-H club Wednesday evening at her home in the town of Neenah. Thirty-five members were present. Five new members were voted into the club.

The marriage of Miss Magdalene Kettner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kettner of Shiocton, and John Laufer, son of Mrs. John Laufer took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Patrick church at Stephensville. The Rev. R. Schauer performed the ceremony. Miss Magdalene Neumann and Anthony Laufer and Miss Rose Deimer and Andrew Kettner were the attendants. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for about 150 guests. A wedding dance was given Wednesday night for relatives and friends of the couple at the Stephensville auditorium.

The mixed choir of St. Joseph church will meet for rehearsal at 8 o'clock Friday night at the parish hall. Practice on the Christmas music will be started. Prof. A. J. Thoiss is director of the choir.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected at a business meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Theresa Catholic church following a breakfast in the parish hall Sunday morning.

Members of the society are to receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8:30 mass. Women and young ladies of the church will serve the breakfast.

LODGE NEWS

Regular business was discussed at the meeting of Equitable Fraternal

PYTHIANS PLAN THANKSGIVING DANCING PARTY

Seventy-five members of Knights of Pythias were served at a dinner at 6:30 Thursday evening at Castle hall. Rank of Knight was conferred on a class of candidates at the business meeting which followed the dinner.

The committee in charge of the Thanksgiving dancing party to be given Nov. 23 for Knights and their friends gave a report. Gib Horst will

furnish music for dancing. George Dame is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Wilbur Schlafer and John Engel, Jr.

Ten bowling teams have been organized and captains chosen. The first bowling game will be played Tuesday night at Elk alleys. The teams will bowl every Tuesday night.

Presby. Food Sale, Sat. A. M. at Belling's.

Dance Nichols, Sunday.

BIG AUDIENCE IS PLEASED BY MOORE RECITAL

With fine musicianship and excellence in style and technique Miss Frances Moore, teacher of cello at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, made her first public appearance Thursday evening at Peabody hall before an audience of about 150.

The Sonata Op. 26, for cello and piano by Grieg played by Miss Moore and Mrs. Nettie Steninger Fullin-

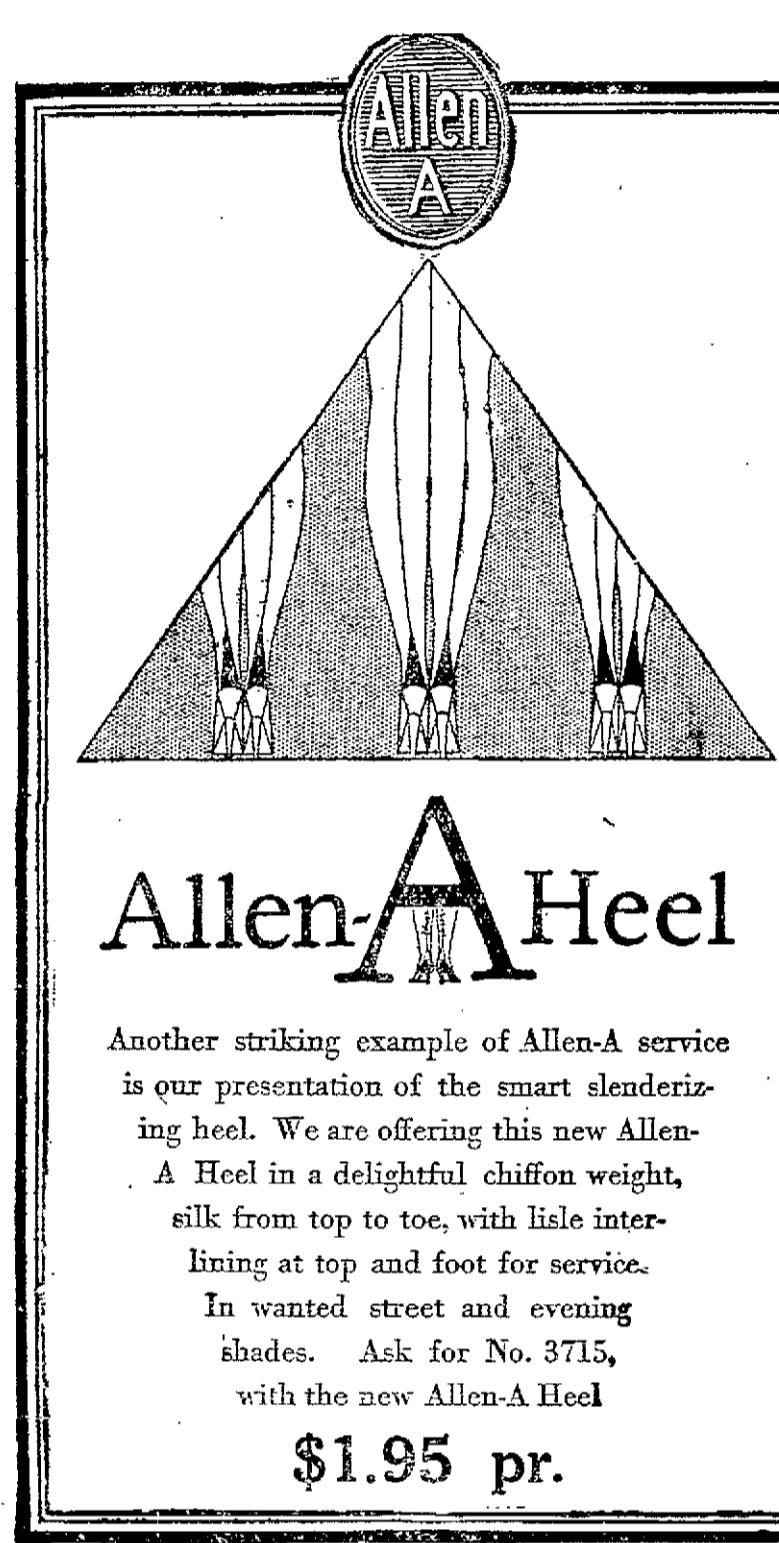
wider was one of the numbers which was especially liked by the audience. The cello solos, "Elegie" by Faure, "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Popper, "To the Evening Star" by Wagner, and "Arioso" by Bach, were other popular numbers.

Miss Moore has taught cello and theory at several colleges including Florida State college, Kentucky college for Women, and Augustana college. This is her first year at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. She also is teaching stringed instruments in the public schools.

CLUB DIRECTORS MEET AT DINNER

Officers and directors of Riverview Country club met Thursday evening in the Gold room of the Conway hotel for a dinner and business meeting. Places were laid for 10. Regular business of the club was discussed.

Melvin A. Gehrke was submitted to an operation for appendicitis Monday morning.



Shell Toilet Articles

39c to \$1.48

Buy Now For Xmas Gifts

Beautiful shell and amber articles, including lamps, mirrors, brushes, combs, picture frames, trays, buffers, jewel boxes, perfume bottles, etc. A special purchase makes possible these low prices.

Stamped Baby Dresses, 59c

In white lawn only. Infants' and one year sizes. Bargain!

Voile Boudoir Pillows 39c

Stamped and Shirred. Ready for a few touches of simple embroidery. Completely made up in pastel shades of Blue, Peach, Pink, Green and Rose. See them on display in our Art Embroidery Department

GEENEN'S Special Items of Interest For Saturday Selling

A Bargain!

Hand Bags — 89c

5c — 10c — 15c — 25c

Caratol lizard grain, under-arm and pouch styles, top and back strap. You'll agree these are big values for 89c.

81 Inch Bleached and Unbleached Sheeting—Yd., 38c

Raffia Shopper Baskets

"Hope" Muslin Yd., 12c

Rainbow Colored Shoppers \$1.29

45 Inch Linen Cloths 89c

Metal Serving Trays—98c

Beautiful nickel finish, has colored background with painted peacock effects. A real bargain.

Metal Waste Baskets 59c

Fleeced, Wool and Fur-lined Gloves and Mittens \$2.50 to \$8.50 Pair

Slip-on and strap styles. These are all Ireland Bros. exclusive line. In all sizes. See them tomorrow.

Lace Edge Pillow Cases

Pr. 89c

Made of good muslin — pure bleach with medallion inserts and lace edges.

"White Beauty" Electric Curling Irons, 69c

White enameled handle, green silk cord, 6 ft. long, fully guaranteed, two way socket.

Would You Like . . . To Know How—

To cut a circular flare? To fit a garment with due consideration for your figure and the style features of the design?

To raise or lower the waist?

To give the smart snug hipline?

To arrange a side flare so that it neither sags nor drags?

All this and more will be illustrated by pinning together material cut using McCall Pattern 5064. Personal questions about dressmaking will be answered.

Monday Only By Miss Athey

of the

MC CALL COMPANY

This is an invitation to every woman to attend a valuable lesson in how to have smart clothes at a low price.

SATURDAY SALE!

HATS

Formerly Priced 5.00 to \$15.00

\$2--\$3--\$4

175 Hats in all—All going at these close-out figures. Popular styles for misses, women and matrons. Many are cleverly trimmed in unusual ways. Head sizes for everybody. Come Early!

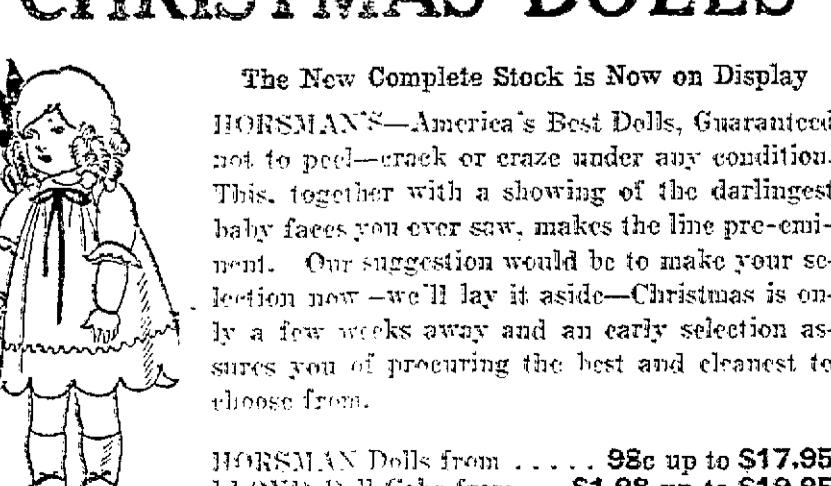


By LELONG

McCall Pattern No. 5064

Shown in the Piece Goods Department

CHRISTMAS DOLLS



The New Complete Stock is Now on Display

HORSMAN'S—America's Best Dolls, Guaranteed not to peel—crack or craze under any condition. This, together with a showing of the darling baby faces you ever saw, makes the line pre-eminent. Our suggestion would be to make your selection now—we'll lay it aside—Christmas is only a few weeks away and an early selection assures you of procuring the best and cleanest to choose from.

HORSMAN Dolls from 98c up to \$17.95
LLOYD Doll Cabs from \$1.98 up to \$19.95

"LLOYD" DOLL CABS

Doll Carriage Comfort at lowest prices

Here is a beautiful shell-shaped Lloyd Carriage—corduroy upholstered, balloon tires. Easy riding, sparing wear. Extraordinary price—because of the Lloyd loom which weaves 30 times faster than human hands. Come in and see our wonderful variety of Lloyd Carriages. Every one is a real value.

\$1.98 to \$19.95

LODGE NEWS

Regular business was discussed at the meeting of Equitable Fraternal

ATTEMPT TO SELL CAR LANDS YOUTH IN JAIL

Suspicious Would-be Buyer Causes Boy to Be Held on Statutory Charge

Deperay Roussey, 20, Milwaukee was held at the police station here Friday morning awaiting an official from the sheriff's office of Milwaukee co where he is wanted on a serious statutory charge. Roussey was arrested on suspicion Thursday afternoon and when police checked his story found he was wanted in Milwaukee.

Roussey had arrived in Appleton in a dilapidated touring car, which he attempted to sell for \$5. The prospective buyer was suspicious and went to the police station to check up on the license number. It was found that the license had been issued to a Pequod woman. The buyer was then instructed to bring Roussey to the police station and the Milwaukee youth came without hesitation. He told police officers he left home last week after a quarrel with his parents.

A call to his parents revealed that the boy left home because a warrant had been sworn out for his arrest. The sheriff at Milwaukee was informed.

DRILL BOYS TO CHEER AT SATURDAY'S GAME

Jack Schlegel and Jack Roudebush, Appleton high school cheer leaders, will have charge of a meeting of grade school boys of the city Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The leaders will teach high school yell and will lead them in a practice session.

The boys are members of the high school Booster club and they will march to the field in a body for the Kaukauna Appleton high school football game Saturday. They will sit in a designated section of the bleachers and will cheer for the home eleven.

WONES CONFERS HERE ON CONFERENCE PLANS

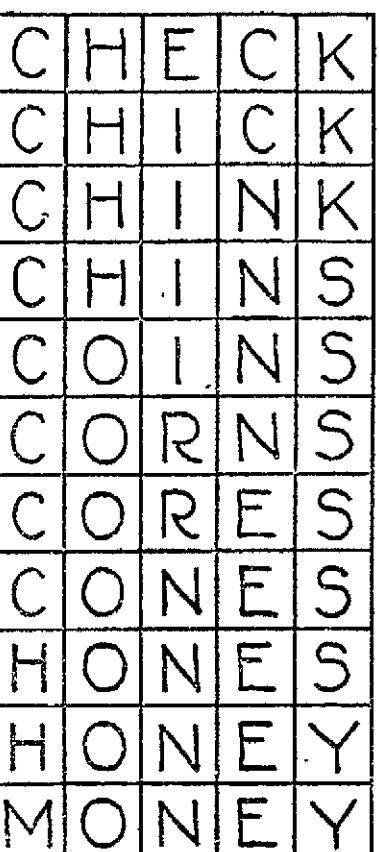
W. H. "Dad" Wones, state boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was in Appleton Friday conferring with officers in charge of the silver anniversary Wisconsin State Older Boys' conference which will be held here on Nov. 26, 27 and 28. Progress of the work for the conference by local boys' committees was reported to Mr. Wones by Ben J. Rollan, conference executive secretary and John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Wones advised the men on future preparation work and assist ed in ironing out problems.

Levin to say ENZO JEL for a wholesome, healthful dessert. Accept no substitute

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER

Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2.



WRECKS TRUCK TO AVOID HITTING MOTORCYCLE

A Segal Fruit company truck was badly wrecked and a city motorcycle was slightly damaged in a collision at the corner of Appleton and Washington-st, about 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. No one was injured. The truck was traveling south on Appleton-st and the city motorcycle driven by Officer Gus Hersekorn was going east on W. Washington-st. The truck was being driven by Willard Merkel 525 N. Richmond-st. In an effort to avoid a collision with the motorcycle, the truck driver swerved to the left and the truck climbed the curbing and tipped over.

OFFER \$1,000 REWARD FOR SLAYERS' ARREST

A reward of \$1,000 is offered for the apprehension of seven men who murdered Police Captain Charles W. Armour and robbed the Tippicanoe Loan and Trust company at Lafayette, Ind. on Nov. 1, according to word received at the Appleton Police department Friday. The men escaped from Lafayette in a large sedan and headed north. One of them was wounded in the head.

STAGE And SCREEN

'CHINESE PARROT' IMPRESSIVE AND THRILLING FILM

"The Chinese Parrot," the Paul Leni production of the Earl Derr Biggers' story of the same name which was for months a weekly fiction feature in the "Saturday Evening Post" and which comes to Fischer's Appleton Theatre Saturday will certainly make a deep impression on local motion picture patrons.

Here is a photoplay which will live in the minds of those who see it for years to come. It is made without crowds or massive settings: without sensationalism or feats of daring, yet it keeps the audience on the edge of their seats throughout the entire showing of the masterly acting under this directorial genius.

The plot is simple, that of a man who goes out into the world to amass a fortune so that he may repay the girl who spurned his love in his own sensational way. But after he gains his wealth and the opportunity arises he is not capable of following through with his original plans. The actors are few but perfectly cast.

Miss Nixon and Edmund Burns, carry the feature roles in the picture although Hobart Bosworth and K. Saito, noted Chinese actor are also prominent. To them and to Leni, that great

WAS CAL WEARY WHEN HE CHOSE NOT TO RUN?



In 1925 the lines in his face deepen after two years as President

In 1928 the picture seems to say he is growing weary of his office

When he became President in 1923

The President Today

In 1925 the picture seems to say he is growing weary of his office

In 1928 the picture seems to say he is growing weary of his office

When he became President in 1923

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HOUSE COMMITTEE SCANS U. S. EXPENSES

Meets Officials of Executive Branch to Determine Required Funds

Washington—(AP)—Fall house cleaning of the government's fiscal affairs will be started soon by the house appropriations committee as a preparatory step toward appropriations by the forthcoming Congress of nearly \$4,000,000,000 to pay Uncle Sam's running expenses during the fiscal year 1928-29.

The committee, in its present form, came into existence when the budget Bureau was created early in the Harding administration, and in the succeeding half dozen years has become one of the most powerful committees in congress.

Headed by Representative Martin B. Madden of Illinois, it summons before it each year practically all officials of the executive branch of the government for detailed consideration of their requests for funds to carry on the work of their departments and agencies.

"The work of the committee is not merely坐下来 and allotting sums to government activities," Chairman Madden declares. "It involves the examination of the economy of administration, a study of affairs looking to the elimination of waste and the insistence on efficiency in operation.

"The busiest and lowest administrative officer who comes before the committee must be able to give a straightforward and understandable account of his stewardship, and if he fails to do so the money is not appropriated until someone who can is in charge.

"In its six years of work the committee always has effected reductions in estimates of the budget."

NATIONAL RECOGNITION FOR WINDOW DISPLAY

A recent display of toilet articles in the window of Schlitz Brothers drug store has been selected as one of the best in the country by the Washington Show Card School, Washington, D. C. Photographs of the display have been requested for use in the school's catalog and literature to be shown with those of Marshall Field, Macy's and other nationally known stores. The Washington school saw a photo of the Schlitz display in the August number of *Display Topics*.

Spanferkle Lunch at Hickory Grove Inn Saturday Night, Across from Cinderella.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS GETS HOLMES LETTERS

Washington—(AP)—A packet of letters by Oliver Wendell Holmes, full of the genial, sympathetic spirit which characterized the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" has been added to the collection of American historical and literary papers in the manuscripts division of the Library of Congress. Holmes' son is the Associate Justice Holmes of the Supreme court.

The letters were written between 1859 and 1891 to Esther Bermon Carpenter of Wakefield, R. I., author of "South County Neighbors," and contained much kindly comment and advice on her efforts in verse and prose. They dwindle in frequency with the passage of time, and toward the end he tells of his failing vision.

They were preserved for many years by Miss Carpenter's relatives, and are considered an important addition to the library's collection of manuscripts which are valuable to the student of American literature.

SHOE FORCES PRISONERS TO WATCH THEIR STEPS

Berlin—(AP)—German jailbirds will have a hard time making a get-away once they begin to wear the specially devised "crooks' shoe" invented by the Commissary in Criminal Cases of Magdeburg.

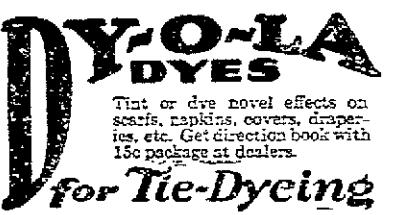
The shoe is of sheet steel, lined on the inside with felt, so that it occasions no discomfort to the wearer. The lock automatically adjusts itself to the ankles in such a manner that the prisoner can move from place to place only by walking slowly. Running or jumping is impossible.

It is claimed for the shoe that the hardness of the steel precludes the possibility of its being filed through. Even an expert locksmith, says the inventor, cannot open the lock without the special key.

The new invention is first to be tried out in connection with transports of criminals from one place to another, to prevent their escape enroute.

Japan is aiding silk industry by lending \$25,000,000 to guide to stabilize the cocoon market.

King Fuad of Egypt is becoming a popular "movie" star among amateur film-makers.



THREE'S A CROWD



A SCENE FROM "THE CHINESE PARROT" FEATURING MARION NIXON, EDMUND BURNS AND HO BART ROSWORTH TO BE SHOWN SATURDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

KENTUCKY SEEKS FUND FOR NATIONAL PARK

Louisville, Ky.—(AP)—Mammoth Cave and a score of lesser known caverns in central Kentucky will be included in the Mammoth Cave national park which is to be presented to the government.

Congress already has approved acceptance of the park, which will be improved and maintained by the government. Its opening will mark the establishment of the fourth large national park east of the Mississippi river. There already is a national park in Maine, and recently the government accepted the Shenandoah national park in Virginia and the Great Smoky Mountain national park in Tennessee and North Carolina.

Kentucky now is engaged in a plan to raise \$2,000,000 to purchase the land for the park. The section around Mammoth Cave abounds in beautiful scenery and lies within easy reach of residents of the central eastern part of the country.

Delaware has the lowest average elevation of any state. Its surface if leveled would be only 60 feet above sea level.

Trimmed HATS

\$2

New Trimmed HATS

Made of Felt
Made of Satin
combined with Metallic, All
Embroidered Only \$2

Beautiful Matrons' Hats

\$5

Metallic Hats

Made of gorgeous metal cloths combined with Silks,
Satins, Velvets

\$2 \$3.95 \$5 Up

Felt Hats
\$1.95

Stronger Warner Co.

A.J. Geniesse Co. Exclusive Apparel

117 E. College Ave.

Formerly Berts Style Shop

Where Smart Styles Meet Moderate Prices

Dresses—Frocks—Gowns



Each day we are receiving beautiful new models, suitable for the season's afternoon and evening wear. This wonderful selection includes novelty transparent and chiffon velvet, sleeveless and long sleeved models. Lovely satin faced Moire, Attrayant Crepe and other new imported novelty materials,

Sizes 14 to 46

PRICES—
\$25.00

—to—

\$5.90

100 Light Weight

WOOL DRESSES

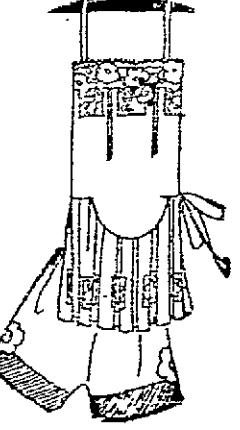
SPECIAL

\$13.75 to \$19.75

Jerseys, Crepella, Wool Georgette and Tweed Mixtures suitable for school and office wear

Showing A Complete Assortment

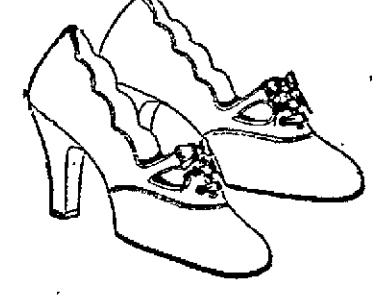
of Fine Undergarments



Complete assortment of Undergarments shown in Vests, Knickers, Panties and Shortees in Merode Super Rayon and Luxite Silk material.

Brown Bilt Shoes

Black Suede



A chick dress tie of exceptional newness with 2 1/4 inch spike heel at \$8.50.

Ties are the prevailing mode of Fall so our assortment is complete in both high or lower heels. Leathers vary from India Tan Calf and Suede to Glossy Patent Calf including black kid and calf.

To give correct fitting service we carry shoes as narrow as AAA and as wide as EEE. Truly a wonderful service in popular priced footwear.

Bartmann's BUSTER BROWN Booterie
Across from Geenen's

Strictly Custom Made
to Your Measure.
SUITS
\$34.00 to \$55.00
FERRON'S

Gmeiner's Week-End Specials

40c Pan Candies

Cream Taffy, Cocoanut and Peanut Brittles

29c LB.

25c LB.

Old Fashioned BITTERSWEETS, Lb.

39c

Gmeiner's

"Appleton's Oldest Candy Shop"

BEHNKE & JENSS

FASHION PARK CLOTHES

PEOPLE ARE PLEASED WITH OUR PRICES

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

SCOUTS' INFLUENCE TRACED IN MANHOOD

Leaders of Movement Will Attempt to Secure 18,000 Members in State

Milwaukee—(AP)—The influence of the Boy scout that is reflected in the development of a high type of manhood and unselfish service to individuals and the home community may soon be extended to every section of Wisconsin.

Enrollment of 18,000 of Wisconsin's youth in the world-wide organization is the goal of a movement in which the aid of some of the Badger state's leading businessmen and educators has been enlisted.

Under the direction of W. W. Shaver, Chicago, former Eau Claire newspaper man, aided by a citizens committee headed by Charles Davis of Racine, a campaign is being conducted to so organize Wisconsin that all of Wisconsin's young manhood may enjoy the benefits of scouting.

At the present time, approximately 12,000 boys participate in Boy Scout activities in Wisconsin, representing only a small portion of the 183,000 youths of Badgerdom.

A fund of \$12,000 is being raised to finance the field work and most of this sum has been pledged by prominent

business men. Mr. Shaver announced Tuesday. As soon as it is assured five or six scout executives will commence the work of organizing the many places in Wisconsin that have no Boy scout councils.

There are councils in 16 of the larger cities of the state and it is planned to organize councils in the other important "key" cities. Under the plan as outlined by Mr. Shaver each council will father the Scout work in its own city and in a large adjacent territory, not only in cities and villages but in farm districts

where farm patrols may be formed. Chippewa Falls is the newest council having applied for a charter, and will succeed the Ojibway council of Eau Claire. Mr. Shaver announced. Other council cities are Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Portage, Madison, Wausau, Marinette, Kenosha, Beloit, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Oshkosh, Menasha, Sheboygan, Racine and Milwaukee.

Troop organizations have been formed at Janesville and Green Bay but they have no central organization.

The personnel of the citizens committee which is fostering the development program that is expected to be carried to fruition by next May is as follows:

George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids; Dr. W. E. Bannon, J. J. Felber, and D. W. MacWillie, La Crosse; George S. Parker, Janesville; William Fatalick, Appleton; R. W. McKeown, Madison; Moury Smith, Menasha; Mr. Davies and A. J. Horlick, Jr., Racine; D. D. Arnold, H. W. Adams, and A. P. Gale, Beloit; George Vits, Menasha; Dr. G. V. I. Brown, Ralph H. Nodine, Arthur H. Anger, C. Clark Austin, R. W. Baird, Arthur Davidson, W. F. Esch, Fred T. Fultz, George Goetz, E. J. Hughes, R. R. Johnstone, and Charles Paeschke, Jr.

LITTLE CHANGE IN VEGETABLE MARKET

Housewife Will Find About Same Variety of Fruits and Vegetables as Last Week

Little change will be noted in the fruit and vegetable market this week when Appleton housewives go about their weekend shopping. An early fall variety of vegetables still predominates at reasonable prices. Several hot house vegetables also will be found. The fruit market continues the same with apples and grapes predominating.

Vegetable prices are as follows: Pumpkins 3 cents a pound, sweet potatoes 6 pounds for 25 cents, celery 10 to 25 cents a bunch, egg plants 15 to 25 cents each, carrots 3 bunches for 25 cents, cucumbers 15 to 25 cents each, spinach 25 cents a pound, head lettuce 10 to 20 cents, onions 2 pounds for 25 cents. Spanish onions 10 cents each or 3 pounds for 25 cents, endives 10 to 15 cents a pound, cauliflower 15

to 40 cents each, parsnips 10 cents a pound, turnips 10 cents a pound, rutabagas 5 cents a pound, potatoes 25 cents a peck, squash 7 cents a pound, wax beans 30 cents a pound, green beans 30 to 40 cents a pound, radishes 12 cents a bunch, bulk carrots 5 cents a pound, tomatoes 20 cents a pound, Idaho baking potatoes 60 cents a peck. Mushrooms are selling at 95 cents a pound.

On the fruit market lemons are 5 cents each, grapefruit 5 to 20 cents each, bananas 10 to 12 cents a pound, Tokay grapes 10 cents a pound, oranges average 50 cents a dozen, pears 3 for 10 cents, Casablanca melons 50 to 60 cents each, honey dew 50 cents each, tangerines 40 cents a dozen, persimmons 10 cents each, pomegranates 10 cents each, apples \$1.50 to \$4.00 a bushel, seedless grapes, 20 cents a pound, and bulk dates 18 cents a pound.

CITY NURSE MAKES 54
HOME CALLS IN MONTH

The report of the city nurse for the month of October was accepted Saturday at a meeting of the city board of health.

Miss Florence Whipple, the city

nurse, reported that she made 54 home calls during the month, of which 12 were bedside and with a patient who was to return 6 were investigations. She received 29 telephone calls, was in 12 consultations, and made one trip to Madison at St. Mary school.

try Post-Crescent Want Ads

APPLES

Jonathan, Macintosh, Baldwin, Snow, Tolman, Sweets, Russets, Delights, Wealthies, Spitzenberg, all at very reasonable prices, by the peck or by the bushel.

Fancy Bananas, 25c
4 lbs. 25c
Sunkist Oranges, 23c
1 dozen 45c
Tokay Grapes, 25c
3 lbs. 25c

Grapefruit, each 5c
Per dozen 55c

Lemons, per dozen 39c

Sweet Potatoes, 25c
7 lbs. 25c

Extra Large Head Lettuce, 10c
Each 10c
3 for 25c

Dry Onions, 25c
5 lbs. 25c
Per peck 45c

Celery, per stalk 10c

Cranberries, Ripe Tomatos, Green Onions, Cucumbers, Radishes, Etc. Fresh Bulk Dates, 25c
3 lbs. 25c

Potatoes, fine cookers, No. 2 25c
Per peck 25c
Per bushel 85c

Heavy Juicy GRAPE- 25c
Fruit, 5 for 55c
Per dozen 55c

SWEET POTATOES, 25c
7 lbs. 25c

Butter

Best Creamery

47c
With a Dollar Order

Extra Fancy JONATHAN APPLES, per bushel \$2.39
Guaranteed to keep.

APPLES, for cooking or eating, per peck 45c

Fresh Bulk DATES, 25c
2 lbs. 25c

BLACK FIGS, 29c
2 lbs. 29c

Sweet Juicy ORANGES 25c
per dozen 25c

We have a large variety of Fruits and Vegetables

A. GABRIEL

Fruit and Vegetable Market
"The Dependable Market"
Phone 249-502 W. College-Ave.
We Deliver Orders of \$1.00 or Over

We Sell Webb Coffee

OTTO SPRISTER
MEAT MARKET
611 N. Morrison St. Phone 106
We Deliver

FROM THIS SHOP
DELIVERED RIGHT
TO YOUR DOOR

PHONE 557

COLONIAL
BAKED GOODS

Hundreds of Appleton women already

have learned of the wonderful convenience of buying baked goods at their homes. Every day we are adding new customers who are delighted with Colonial Quality Baked Goods and Colonial Service.

Colonial Bake Shop

517 No. Appleton Street

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO

3 STORES

3 STORES

3 STORES

3 STORES

508 W. College Avenue
818 N. Superior Street
601 N. Morrison Street

"MORE of the BEST FOR LESS"

SPECIAL SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

FLOUR

UNIVERSAL

49 Lb. Sack

HOLLYWOOD

49 Lb. Sack

\$1.79

1.98

10 BARS

49c

SOAP

FELS

NAHPTHA

10 BARS

49c

CANDY

ENZO-JELL

22c

DONUTS

Home Made

doz. 19c

PEACHES

Del Monte

Sliced 25c

CORN

Belle of Sault

3 Cans 29c

PEAS

Belle of Sault

3 Cans 29c

KRAUT

Frank's Large Cans

37c

RICE

Choice

Blue Rose

A Bargain You Can't Pass By

VERY SPECIAL

4 Pounds

23c

SUN BRITE CLEANSER 6 CANS 25c

SPINACH

Del Monte

LG. CAN 22c

SALMON-VICTOR

Large Can

17c

JELLO

All Flavors

3 PKGS. 25c

CANDY

Assorted Kinds

1 LB. JAR 39c

WAIT FOR OUR
CANNED GOODS SALE!

\$1.10

PANCAKE FLOUR

HOLLYWOOD

Ready to Use

Small Size 10c

5 LB. SACK 29c

CHOICE
PEANUT
BUTTER

None Finer

Pound

21c

A Dandy
HOUSE
BROOM

Each

59c

"DUTCH KITCHEN" CREAM CHOCOLATES --- POUND BOX 33c

UNIVERSAL GROCERY COMPANY

2000 --- BARGAINS IN OUR STORE --- 2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

2000

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

502 West College

R.W. **KEYES** & CO.

Orders of \$5.00 and Over Delivered Free in Appleton

BUTTER Made From Pure Fresh Cream **1 lb. Prints** **49c**

Salmon Fancy Pink Tail **2 for 35c**

15 ct. **Preserves** Rasp. Straw. Peach **10c**

Pillsbury's **P. C. FLOUR** **14c**

Old Manse **SYRUP** Pints **29c**

Prunes Sweet Meaty New **2 lbs. 17c**

KELLOGG'S **OATS** Large . . . **22c**
Small . . . **9c**

BORGES KIPPERED **HERRING** **LARGE OVAL** **15c**

EXTRA FANCY **PEANUT BUTTER** **21c**

CANNED FOOD
WEEK
SPECIALS
BUY — SAVE

On Fruits
and Vegetables
in Tins We Will
Give One Can
Free With Twelve
During This Sale

COFFEES

GOLD MEDAL
The finest coffee possible to blend. **47c**

SPOTLIGHT
A perfect blend of mild old crops. **35c**

FRANKS KRAUT **3 FOR 35c**

Largest 2½ Tin 1 can free with 12

MARCELLUS **15c Value**
EX. STAND. **CORN & PEAS** **Doz. 1.75**

TOMATOES **FULL PACK**
NO. 2 TINS **Doz. \$1.20**

Fine Quality 1 Can Free

DEL MONTE **SLICED**
PINEAPPLE **2½ Doz. \$3.60**

Tins 1 Can Free

JAPAN TEA

\$1.00 VALUE
Light Liquor, fancy first crop, nothing better, ½ lb. **35c**

70c VALUE
Our Leader, 1 lb. **49c**

SPICES

2 Oz. Tins, fresh and pure, ground, all kinds . . . **10c**

Stick Cinnamon, Bay Leaves, Mustard Seed . . . **5c**

Cream of Tartar, Chili Powder, Onion Salt . . . **15c**

NAVY BEANS **3 lbs. 23c**

MACARONI or **SPAGHETTI** **2 lbs 25c**

JELLO **3 for 25c**

None-Such **MINCEMEAT** **14c**

Fancy **BRICK FIGS** . . . **9c**

COOKIES New Numbers Large Assortment

5c Candy Bar . . . **3c**

Fresh Fluffy **MARSHMALLOWS**, Lb. **19c**

Another Great Candy Special From The Palace

— SATURDAY ONLY —

25c Ib. **Fried Oysters** **29c** Ib. **Chocolate and Maple Flavors**

HOME-MADE **BLACK WALNUT** **FUDGE** **29c** Ib. **Chocolate and Maple Flavors**

ENGLISH TOFFEE — **89c** Lb.

The Palace

Two Doors East of Gevers, Near Main St.



In the morning when you're walking, Toast some bread of Modern's holding. For your lunch you slice it thinner. Then eat plenty for your dinner.

MODERN BAKERY
309 W. Washington-St. Tel. 323

Oscar J. Goldt Harry J. Kahler

BAKED LOAF

Appleton Service Stores

Thanksgiving is Coming!

Thanksgiving season will soon be with us again and once more we can look forward to feasts of turkey and stuffing, Cranberry Sauce, mince and pumpkin pie, nuts and all the other good things that nature has given us.

No need to lug home the food on your shopping list in chilly weather when a simple twist of the 'phone receiver will put you in touch with a willing APPLETION SERVICE STORE. Let US do the lugging!

FLOUR Madella's Best **\$2.19**

(This is a High Grade Flour)

McLaughlin's
99½ Bulk
Coffee
(full flavored)

Further heavy advances of
Green Coffee in the Coffee
Growing countries make it
necessary to raise the
price on this fine blend to
(The price may go up and
down, but never the quality.)

47c

Candy Bars **3 for 10c**

MATCHES **6 Boxes 25c**

WALNUTS **No. 1 Soft Shell 3 Lbs. \$1**

TEA **60c Japan Very Special 48c**

SAUERKRAUT **New Park Large Cans 2 for 25c**

BEANS **Fancy Navy 3 Lbs. 25c**

CATSUP **Large Bottle 2 For 37c**

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Do not buy your Christmas Candies and Nuts yet. We are looking forward to a sharp decline in prices before Christmas.

BREAD Large Wheat Fresh **10c**

JELLO All Flavors **3 For 25c**

RICE Fine Blue Rose **3 For 23c**

CHIPSO Large Pkg. **21c**

POPCORN Fancy **3 Lbs. 23c**

Salted Wafers **2 Lb. Pkg. 29c**

PRUNES Large Meaty **2 For 21c**

THANKSGIVING MENU
Prepared for the Appleton Service Stores
Clip and save these Thanksgiving Dinner recipes. The recipes for the following menu will be continued until Thanksgiving week.

CALIFORNIA OYSTER COCKTAIL
Salted Almonds—Olives—Celery

Broiled Sweetbread

Roast Turkey Oyster Dressing

Cranberry Jell

Succotash Baked Squash

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Waldorf Salad

Plum Pudding Hard Sauce

Cheese Crackers

Coffee

FRESH FRUIT COCKTAIL

Select grapefruit, oranges, bananas, pineapple and white grapes when in season. Use about equal portions of each. Remove all seeds, membrane and skin. Chill thoroughly, sweeten if necessary or add maraschino syrup. Arrange in cocktail glasses; place a cherry on top of each glass. Serve very cold.

BROILED SWEETBREADS

Cut the cooked sweetbreads in halves lengthwise and brush over with melted butter and broil, having a moderate heat, about 5 minutes. Turn several times and baste with melted butter at least once. Place on a hot platter spread with creamed butter to which 1 teaspoonful of lemon juice has been added.

OYSTER STUFFING

Cut the cooked sweetbreads in halves lengthwise and brush over with melted butter and broil, having a moderate heat, about 5 minutes. Turn several times and baste with melted butter at least once. Place on a hot platter spread with creamed butter to which 1 teaspoonful of lemon juice has been added.

CRANBERRY JELL

Wash one pint of Cranberries. Add three-fourths cupful sugar and two-thirds cupful boiling water. Boil ten minutes. Pour into cold, wet molds. When cool, cover and set in the refrigerator.

SUCCOTASH

Take equal quantities of cooked corn and cooked string beans or cooked lima beans. Season with a teaspoonful of onion juice, butter and salt.

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CRANBERRY JELL

Read These Ads For Pure Foods At Lowest Prices

A Message From Hopfensperger Mkts.

Originators of Low Meat Prices

HOPFENSPERGER BROS., INC. MEAT MARKETS and "Hopfensperger Low Prices" are so firmly established, so well known in the homes of this community, that we are listing in our advertising, for the special benefit of the housewives—the "Top Notch", "High Lite" bargains only. This does not mean that we have made any change in our Policy of "Low Meat Prices". You will find the famous Hopfensperger Low Prices on all meats in effect all through our Markets, only they will not all be advertised. Our plans call for a daily "One Item Super Special" for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—and a number of the "High Lite" specials for Saturday.

Please Bear in Mind That This New Plan in no Way Effects The All 'Round, Market Wide Low Prices

It is an arrangement to acquaint you with the Super Special, Out of the Ordinary Values that are features. The other established Hopfensperger Specials will always be here but will not always be advertised.

FANCY DUCKS
Dressed and drawn
On Sale

SPRING CHICKENS
Dressed and drawn
On Sale

YEARLING CHICKENS
Dressed and drawn
On Sale

Prime Beef
Stew
per lb.
11c

Lamb Chops
25c

Prime Beef Chuck
Roast Center Cut
per lb.
17c

PORK STEAK
Trimmed Lean
per lb.
17c

Leg of Veal
25c

Pork Roast
Trimmed Lean
Almost Boneless
17c

Veal Chops
25c

There has been a tremendous drop in the wholesale prices of hogs, veal and lamb. Hopfensperger Bros., Inc. are going to give their customers the benefit of this drop. Be sure and take advantage of our greatly reduced prices Saturday and all next week.

APPLETON
NEENAH
MENASHA

Leading Markets

Hopfensperger Bros. INC.

FOUR MARKETS AND SAUSAGE FACTORY

APPLETON
NEENAH
MENASHA

Leading Markets

PICNIC HAMS per lb. 18c

LARD Pure per lb. 17c

Good Spring, Yearling Chickens. Large stock at reasonable prices.

Pork Steak, lb. 25c

Lean Pork Roast, per lb. 25c

Home-Made Sausage of all Kinds

Also a Complete Line of Bread, Rolls, Pies, Pastries of All Kinds.

923 W. Col. Ave.

Service to your door

SPECIAL
TOMORROW

CREAM PUFFS

Filled with Genuine Whipped Cream

5c Each

PHONE 4058

Also a Complete Line of Bread, Rolls, Pies, Pastries of All Kinds.

923 W. Col. Ave.

Service to your door

Service
Bakery
Direct from
Oven to You

Fraser & Matthes

225 N. Appleton-St.
Phone 998

— SPECIALS —

For Sat., Nov. 12, 1927

Rice, Fancy Blue Rose, 3 lbs. 19c

Bean Hole Beans, 2 cans for 23c

Tomato & Vegetable Soup, 3 cans for 24c

Monarch & Van Camp Beans, 3 for 25c

Matches, per carton, 6 boxes 21c

Ziegler's Cocoa, 1 lb. pkg. for 19c



We Sell
Thomas Webb
COFFEE

It's Not Too Early To Order Your Thanksgiving Poultry



Because of the unusual demand for good poultry on Thanksgiving Day, Voecks Bros. advise placing your order early.

If you place your order next week we will make special efforts, to select for you, the very finest poultry obtainable and keep it for you until you wish it delivered.

VOECKS BROS.
BETTER MEATS

Quality Meats

on Beef, Veal, Lamb, Spring Ducks. Low price on Spring and Yearling Chickens. Campbell's De Luxe Brand Select Oysters on sale.

PRIME YOUNG PORK
Pork Shoulders, 6 to 10 lbs.
per lb. 18c
Pork Roasts, per lb. 20c
Pork Roasts, all lean, per lb. 22c
Pork Steak, lean, per lb. 22c
Spare Ribs, best, per lb. 22c
Pork Hocks, per lb. 14c
Pure Home Rendered Lard,
2 lbs. for 35c
Comer Nut Oleo, best, per lb. 22c
Silver Bell Oleo, per lb. 24c

Good Supply of Fine Home-Made Sausage. Guaranteed pure, on sale.
Lower Prices on all Canned Goods.
Crescent Reed Kidney Beans, per can 10c
Van Camp Milk, can 10c
Van Camp Beans, can 10c
Tomato Soup, 3 cans 25c
Bean Hole Beans, 2 cans 25c

PRIME NATIVE BEEF
Beef Stew, per lb. 10c and 12c
Beef Chuck Roasts, per lb. 20c and 25c

No. 1 Picnic Hams, per lb. 18c
Prime Home Smoked Hams, whole, per lb. 25c
Prime Home Cured Bacon, half strips, per lb. 28c
Globe Hams, whole, per lb. 27c

F. STOFFEL & SON

(THE QUALITY MARKET)

415 W. College-Ave. Phones 3650-3651

Meat Bargains at the BONINI MEAT MARKET

SATURDAY, NOV. 12th

EVERY ITEM IN THE FOLLOWING LIST
A REAL BARGAIN—LOOK THEM OVER:

FRESH PORK CUTS	Spring and Yearling Chickens	FRESH BEEF CUTS
Pork Shoulders, whole, per lb. 16c	Rabbits	Beef Steaks short ribs, per lb. 12c
Pork Loin, fat on, per lb. 20c	Squabs	Beef Roast, chuck, per lb. 15c
Pork Roast, shoulder, per lb. 20c	Sweet Breads	Beef Roast, shoulder Rib, lb. 20c
Pork Loin Ends, per lb. 25c	Beef and Pork Tenderloin	Beef Roast, boneless rolled, per lb. 25c
Pork Roast, shank ends, 4 to 5 pounds, per lb. 17c	Crowns of Lamb and Veal	Beef Rump, whole, per lb. 12c
SMOKED MEATS	—	HOME-MADE SAUSAGE
Home Smoked Regular Hams, 8 to 12 lbs. each, per lb. 25c	—	Fresh Liver Sausage, per lb. 12c
Bacon Squares, per lb. 25c	—	Fresh Bologna Sausage, per lb. 18c
Bacon, sliced, per lb. 30c	—	Fresh Meit Wurst, per lb. 25c
—	For Real Quality Give Us a Trial	Fresh Polish Sausage, per lb. 25c

**Special For Week-End
Pan Candies
29c lb.**

FRIED OYSTERS 1 Lb. for 29c
2 Lbs. for 55c
COCOANUT BRITTLE 1 Lb. for 25c
2 Lbs. for 45c
— 25c POUND

OUR CANDIES ARE MADE FROM THE PUREST AND CHOICEST MATERIALS

FRESH EVERY DAY

THEY ARE PURE AND AS WHOLESOME AS THEY ARE DELICIOUS

Burt's Candy Shop
Next to Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
APPLETON and NEENAH

THE FOOD PAGE Mirrors the Values of the
Leading Merchants and Markets

L. BONINI

OAK'S ORIGINAL CHOCOLATES
Next to Hotel Appleton—TWO STORES—North Durkee St.

APPOINT FARMERS FOR RECEPTION AT CITY-FARM DINNER

Chamber of Commerce Selects Members of Committees to Work at Meeting

Thirteen farmers of Outagamie co. and their wives were appointed Thursday evening at a meeting of the rural affairs committee of the chamber of commerce at the chamber office to act as a reception committee at the fifth annual farm festival and goodfellowship dinner for country farmers on Thursday evening at First Methodist church. The farmers will be assisted by a committee appointed by the retail trades group of the chamber members of the rural affairs group.

The farmer reception committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weckert, route 4; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Meitz, route 2; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Meiter, Mr. and Mrs. William Menning, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pingel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reijen, alk of route 1; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Letts, route 5; Mr. and Mrs. George Bohl, route 6; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Guelff, route 6; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gricle, route 2, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuetzberg, route 3, Mortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Scoulen route 2, Appleton.

The retail trades subcommittee, is composed of Dr. H. K. Pratt, W. C. Fish, Chas. Mullin, Emil Zeidler, David Brettschneider, Walter Joyce and Earl Wichman. The rural affairs committee consists of R. T. Gage, chairman; H. C. Humphrey, R. A. Amundson, Otto Wolter, George R. Schaefer, W. D. Schlafer, John L. Lonsdorf, George Nolting, Joseph Dohr and J. L. Johns.

PICK BEST FARMER

A committee was appointed at Thursday evening's meeting to choose the "most worthy farmer of Outagamie co." consisting of Mayor A. C. Rule, Mike Mack, chairman of the county board of supervisors, and R. K. Wolter, president of the chamber of commerce. The farmer considered to have done the most to bring to his community nation-wide notice during his life here will receive a framed certificate.

A report of the program committee for the affair, composed of Hugh G. Corbett, chamber secretary, and R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent, showed that Dr. Earl L. Baker of Lawrence conservatory of music, will sing leader, George Nixon will sing on the program and Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church, will give the benediction. J. L. John will be chairman of the meeting and also will act as toastmaster. The decoration committee consists of H. L. Post and Harvey Schmitz.

Invitations were mailed out this week by Mr. Amundson to all children who are members of county agricultural clubs. They will be guests at the affair and will receive club pins from A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Mr. Meating also will award prizes to winners in each club.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

NEW YORK WELCOMES RUTH AND CO-PILOT

to go back to Panama with her husband "right away."

"Would I like to do it over again? Well, I should say so. And I hope to be able to, but I have no plans now for the future."

Miss Elder's faith that "everything was going to be all right" drove away any friend she might have felt when the American Girl zoomed down to the ocean, she said.

"When we landed with a bump, my first thought was of Lyle and the folks back home. I knew they'd be worried so I sent a message to the Associated Press at Paris, figuring that would be quickest way to let everybody know we were safe."

"Paris was all I expected it would, but there's no place like home and I'm sure glad to get back."

Patting her husband's hand, as he sat near her in the center of an admiring crowd on the Nacon, she sighed and smiled again. "I'd like to organize another expedition," she said, "and I'd like a plane just like the American Girl. She was a good ship."

Mr. Womack grinned but was silent. This was his wife's show and any discussion of the future, he indicated, would be postponed until there could be a little more privacy.

EQUIP INTERURBANS WITH 2 SNOW PLOWS

Interurban cars of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company are being equipped with snow plows in readiness for the first heavy snowfall of the season. The snow plows are used each winter so that the car can clear their own tracks without calling out the plow men.

The plows are attached to the front and rear of the interurbans and throw snow clear of the tracks. They are about two feet tall, V-shaped and the bottom of the plow is only a few inches above the tracks.

BIRTHS

A son was born Thursday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sweet, 300 Fourth street, Kaukauna.

A son was born Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Lonsdorf, Kimberly.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Wolffmann Spiegelers to Albert Spiegelers, 40 acres in town of Dale.

Anton Serrins, Elizabeth Schuh, Joseph Serrins, Theodore Serrins and Dora F. Van Dinter to Walter Ruttent, one acre in town of Buchanan.

Fred Kaufman to Exall Sommer, part of lot in village of Dale.

William Moller to A. F. Mawing, 5/4 acres in town of Maple Creek.

John Wilson is the most of Lincoln schools and Oxford was the first university.

In a compact atom are 23 electrons, each moving in its orbit at a speed of about 33,000 miles a second.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

COMMEMORATE END OF WORLD CONFLICT

and fell beside her own sons, the government of Canada had erected at Arlington a magnificent cross of sacrifice.

President Coolidge laid a wreath upon the tomb of the unknown soldier in Arlington cemetery Friday and then paused for a moment along with several hundred who had gathered there in silent tribute.

When the president stepped back Mrs. Coolidge placed a single white rose upon the marble slab and the army band played the Star Spangled Banner. The ceremony was simple and lasted but a few moments.

PROCESSION IN PARIS

Paris.—(AP)—The people of Paris—several thousands of them clad in black and with drawn, memory-seared faces—massed recently around the tomb of the unknown soldier Friday to commemorate the ending of the world war.

Hundreds of battle-scarred flags fluttered in gusts of winter's first snowfall as the shivering crowds observed the two minute silence at 11 o'clock.

Every branch of France's military service was represented in the long columns of marching men which filled the Champ Elysee under the Arc de Triomphe around which men bearing the marks of the great conflict sat proudly erect in wheel chairs.

President Doumergue, Premier Poincaré, Marshal Foch and others prominent in the life of France attended the simple ceremony. There was a fanfare of trumpets, the Marseillaise by the military band, two peals announcing the beginning of the reverent silence and two more ending it.

VERMONT FIGHTS WATERS

Boston.—(AP)—Armistice day is normally a legal holiday in Vermont but except for a two minute observance at 11 o'clock, the day was devoted to relief and rehabilitation of flood victims.

The halt was ordered in proclamation by Governor John E. Weeks, who himself has set the state an example of unremitting toil since last week's disaster.

There were homeless families to be sheltered clothed and fed, railroad reconstruction to be pushed and homes and factories to be reclaimed and renovated.

The cold weather which reminded relief workers of the need for haste before winter begins its long siege increased the difficulty of the task.

Army engineers were bent on placing a pontoon bridge across the Winooski river near Burlington, which will open up traffic into that city from the surrounding country cut off when the flood swept bridges away.

The bill for repairs of highways and bridges in Vermont will be close \$10,000,000. Six hundred bridges are believed to have gone out.

Marriage License

Two marriage licenses were issued Friday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk. They were given to the following couples: Lawrence Rickett, route 4, Appleton, and Miss Katherine Kimball, Kaukauna; Peter Notrup, Kimberly, and Miss Caroline Hermans, Kaukauna.

COMMITTEE ON LABOR COLLEGE HOLDS MEETING

The committee appointed at the meeting of the Trades and Labor council Wednesday evening to take charge of founding a labor college in Appleton will meet at 7:30 Friday evening at the office of Sigman and Sigman in the Olympic Building. Plans for launching the college will be discussed.

Members of the committee are Samuel Sigman, attorney for the Trades council, Adolph Gujer, alderman Fred Wiese, R. Duffner, and Carl Ahl.

HOLD PEP SESSION TO PREPARE FOR GAME

A pep session will be held at 7 o'clock Friday evening by the students of Appleton high school in preparation for the Appleton-Kaukauna football game Saturday. Students will assemble in front of the high school building. They will march in a body to Jones park, where speeches, yell, and songs will be given.

The Student council of Appleton high school is sponsoring the game Saturday. Ted Bolton is chairman of the committee appointed by the student council to make arrangements for the pep meeting.

BUSINESS SUSPENDED FOR MINUTE FRIDAY

Menasha—Business generally was suspended for one minute at 11 o'clock Friday morning in commemoration of the soldiers who sacrificed their lives in the world war. The hour was announced by the blowing of the whistles of the industrial plants. Flags were displayed on public buildings, on the mills and factories on the streets and by many private homes.

The whistles are attached to the front and rear of the interurbans and throw snow clear of the tracks. They are about two feet tall, V-shaped and the bottom of the plow is only a few inches above the tracks.

SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY AT TWIN CITIES GAME

Menasha—The regular high school band practiced Friday noon was held on the high school campus under the direction of Bandmaster L. L. Kraft of the local faculty.

The band will appear Saturday at the Menasha-Neenah football game. High school students will meet at the high school grounds at 1 o'clock and march to the city triangle where the band will give a short concert and students will give a few yell before marching to the Citizens Athletic field Neenah.

GIANT PEP MEETING ON CAMPUS TONIGHT

Menasha—All plans have been made for a large bonfire and pep meeting to be held on the high school campus at 7:30 Friday evening. Citizens of Menasha, Minn., and students are cordially invited to attend. The entire city is back of the football team, win or lose, and a large crowd is anticipated at the game Saturday at Citizens Athletic Field, Neenah.

GREENVILLE SCHOOL DEDICATION SUNDAY

Congregation Will March in Body from New Building to Lutheran Church

The dedication of the new parochial school building of Immanuel Lutheran church of Greenville will take place beginning at 9:30 Sunday morning. The sixtieth anniversary of the dedication of the First Lutheran church of the town of Greenville also will be celebrated at that time.

The congregation will assemble at the school building at 9:30, where the dedicatory ritual will be read. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Leonard Kasper, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church. The congregation will march in body from the school to the church where the Rev. H. Koch of Feedsville former pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church, will preach the sermon.

Afternoon services will be held in the English language. Prof. E. Kolwalek, president of Northwestern college at Watertown, will deliver the sermon.

The Rev. J. G. Pohley, Menasha, will speak at the evening services to begin at 7:45 in commemoration of the dedication of the First Lutheran church 60 years ago. The services will be held in English.

The new school building is a frame structure 46 by 36 feet in size. A classroom and an assembly room are located on the first floor with sliding doors between in order that the entire floor space may be utilized for social functions. The basement includes the dining hall and the kitchen. The walls and ceilings of the entire building are painted a cream white. The building is modernly equipped. Construction began last spring and was completed last week.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

LINDY DISCUSSES AVIATION FUTURE

enough experienced pilots to meet the rapidly increasing demand for their services. New men must be trained and schools have been established for their training. In these schools lies the greatest menace confronting aviation.

"Young America wants to fly, and is going to fly. Thousands of young men are entering and preparing to enter aviation schools. Most of them have limited finances and consequently must enter a school which has a small tuition fee.

"Unfortunately there are many of these institutions operating today and often under adverse conditions in flights which really should be under supervision as part of their training. Even if an accident is averted during the first hundred or two hours, the pilot still lacks much of the knowledge and technique of the art of flying which should have been learned during the training period.

"We have surprisingly few accidents on our air lines and with our experienced operators, but we read only too often of crashes which upon investigation are found in almost every instance to have resulted from inexperience and lack of judgment on the part of the pilot.

"Apparently the only method of combating the existing situation is first through regulation of flying schools and second through regulation of the qualifications required of a pilot engaging in commercial flying, and especially in passenger carrying.

"The department of commerce through the bureau of aeronautics is regulating interstate flying very successfully but it has no control over flying activities within individual states and, of course, the student pilot confines himself to the borders of his state.

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LAWRENCE PLAYERS INJURED IN FINAL PRACTICE OF YEAR

Myron Kittelson of Hollendale, center on the Lawrence college football team, will not be able to play in the game with Carroll college at Waukesha Saturday. Kittelson suffered two badly bruised vertebrae in his neck Thursday during scrumming when he collided headlong with another player. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital but will be removed to his home in a few days.

Gilbert St. Mitchell of Kaukauna, also suffered several broken fingers in scrumming Thursday, during the last practice of the year.

SAVED HIS LUNCH

Corning, N. Y.—David Winner, signalman for a railroad, was eating his lunch on pile of ties when he looked up and found two bears and three cubs watching him. Thinking he wanted his lunch, he tried to chase them away, but one of the bears charged him. Winner grabbed his lunch and spent the rest of the day on his signal tower.

The new school building is a frame structure 46 by 36 feet in size. A classroom and an assembly room are located on the first floor with sliding doors between in order that the entire floor space may be utilized for social functions. The basement includes the dining hall and the kitchen. The walls and ceilings of the entire building are painted a cream white. The building is modernly equipped. Construction began last spring and was completed last week.

Brux denied the allegations and charged that the plaintiff's driver was responsible for the accident.

The third anniversary of the dedication of St. Matthew Lutheran church will be celebrated Sunday. Women of the church will serve a dinner and supper in the basement of the church in connection with the celebration.

The Rev. Henry Greschen of Milwaukee will preach a German sermon at the service at 8:45 Sunday morning and will deliver an English address at the service at 10 o'clock. A German service will be conducted at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Kindly H. L. Lead will speak at the evening services to begin at 7:45 in commemoration of the dedication of the First Lutheran church 60 years ago. The services will be held in English.

GARY'S SUCCESSOR IS CALLED "HUMAN ADDING MACHINE"

James Farrell is 'Great American Business Man' as Portrayed in Novels

New York—"His mind is an automatic cash register and adding machine combined."

This is the verdict made by a former business associate about James A. Farrell, president of the U. S. Steel Co., and probable successor to the late Judge Gary as its directing genius.

It describes Farrell aptly. The new leader of this great \$2,300,000,000 corporation seems almost more like a character from some modern novel than a real, flesh and blood man. He is the type of the Great American Business Man carried to the logical extreme of its development.

Farrell is a mountain of a man, well over six feet tall and weighing around 225 pounds—and none of it is excess weight. In keeping with his role as apostle of the industrial leader, he began at the very bottom, a day laborer on a 12-hour shift.

ARRAY OF FACTS

His mind, which is one of the most capable business instruments in America, is packed to the brim with facts. There is a bewildering array of these facts; they lie right where it can be found. Offhand, and without consulting any notes, Farrell can give a questioner a dizzying list of details about the Steel Corporation and its business. He can cite obscure items about the business, exports, profits and management of each of the corporation's subsidiary plants. He can tell where dozens of the company's ships are. He can reel off a long string of facts about the various foreign ports where these ships call; can tell their depth of water, their ports and wharf facilities—things that no living mortal would be expected to carry in his head.

Steel men are still talking about the time that Farrell, as a witness in the government's successful suit to dissolve the steel trust, occupied the stand for nine solid days, and answered questions through all of that period without once resorting to notes or memoranda.

A HARD WORKER

Such a brain full of information postulates a tremendous capacity for work. Farrell today, standing at the top of the ladder, works just as hard as he did years ago when he was just one of the hands. Daily he puts in a full day at his office, and every night when he goes home he takes enough work with him to last some men for another full day.

From all of this it may be gathered that Farrell, from the very start, has thought of one thing only—business.

He was born in 1863 in New Haven, Conn., the son of a sea captain who was lost at sea during Farrell's childhood. At 15 Farrell gave up his dream of a college education and went to work as a day laborer in a New Haven steel mill, working the full 12-hour shift which, in those days, was universal in the steel industry.

Fourteen months later he was made



"NOT AN EASY ROAD"

SEEK APPLICANTS FOR POLICE JOBS

Police and Fire Board Asks
Appleton Men to Apply for
Appointment

Following a meeting of the police and fire commission Wednesday evening at the office of E. A. Schultz, secretary, a call was issued for applicants to take examinations for appointment to the police department. A vacancy exists because of the recent resignation of Bliss Carnes and although there were several names on the eligibility list the commission decided to issue a call for more candidates.

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YESTERDAY'S HANDS

How To Play Bridge

By Milton O. Worth

This week we are considering in the strength of the hand is wholly in connection with the informative double, situations which are of a more difficult character than those that usually arise. Two hands are given each day and the answers on the next day.

NO. 7 NO. 8
◆ K-J-X-X-X ◆ X-X-X
◆ A-X ◆ A-X
◆ X-X-X ◆ K-J-X-X-X
◆ X-X-X ◆ X-X-X

Both of these hands are held by North; south (Dealer) has bid one No. Trump, and West doubled. What should North declare?

No. 7. North should bid two Spades.

The balance of the Spade strength is undoubtedly in the South, or West hand—not held over North by East. At least four Spade tricks are reasonably sure, and the Ace of Hearts adds to the strength of the combined hands. That plus a No Trump in the South hand makes a game at Spades probable and makes it advantageous that the bid should be interpolated when it will show strength, and not later when it might be made with length but weakness. With a side Ace, a five-card suit headed by K-J is strong enough to bid under these conditions. Without the Ace, the bid would not be advisable on the first round.

No. 8. North should bid two No Trumps. A Minor bid under such circumstances is advisable only when

the strength of the hand is wholly in the suit named. With strength in two suits and a five-card Minor, the score being low (nothing) there is a better chance for game at No Trump than at the Minor. Making this distinction between Minors and Majors gives important information. When a Minor is called over the partner's doubled No Trump, it shows strength in that Minor but no other help for the No Trump. Calling a Major over partner's doubled No Trump does not deny other strength. If North and South had a score, Diamonds should be bid with Hand No. 8. With a score, the partner of a No Trumpener treats a strong five-card Minor just as he would a Major at a love score.

Today's hands are held by South: the first round bidding has been:

South West North East

1 No Trump Double Pass Pass

and the question is: What should South declare on the second round?

TODAY'S HANDS

NO. 9 NO. 10
◆ A-X-X ◆ J-X
◆ A-X-X ◆ A-X-X
◆ A-X-X ◆ A-X-X-X
◆ J-X-X-X ◆ A-X-X-X

ANSWER BLANK OF NOVEMBER 11th.

No. 9. On the second round South should

No. 10. On the second round South should

John F. Dille Co.

FIVE TO FACE COURT AS TRAFFIC LAW VIOLATORS

Four persons, charged with traffic law violations, and arrested Thursday by Gus Hersekorn, motorcycle officer, are to appear in municipal court at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Those arrested and the charges against them are: Russel Brown, 113 E. Forest-ave, Neenah, driving 34 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st; Rogers Herman, 325 N. Division-st, parking in prohibited zone at corner of College-ave and Appleton-st; Lester Mitchell, 321 W. Packard-st, driving 32 miles an hour on E. College-ave; R. A. Raschig, 1123 S. Mason-st, parking in prohibited zone at corner of Durkee-st and College-ave.

Andrew Hopfensperger, 207 N. Lawe-st, was arrested at 6:45 Thursday evening by August Arndt, motorcycle officer, for traveling 35 miles an hour on S. Cherry-st. He is to appear in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

WHEATS BY THE ACRE

Seattle, Wash.—One hundred pancakes may be cooked at once on a stove made here and sold to be the largest in the world. It has a 205-inch surface, four ovens and is five feet high. It is to be installed in an Oregon lumber camp, where appetites are bigger and better.

WANT HALF DOLLARS

Washington—Nearly 600,000 50-cent pieces were coined last month in the mints at Philadelphia, Denver and San Francisco, and the demand is still running ahead of the supply. Official

have been unable to account for the sudden demand, except that no half dollars were made from 1924 to 1926.

HAS LEANING TOWER

Berlin—The steeple of St. Mary's church, in the old part of Berlin, has been found to be more than three feet out of plumb. The base upon which the steeple rests is badly rotted, but iron stays prevent danger of collapse. The parish is too poor to pay for restoration of the famous old thirteenth century structure.

SAVED BY A SAUSAGE

New York—James Huff, proprietor of a delicatessen in Brooklyn, was ordered to throw up his hands by two holdup men. Instead of obeying, Huff picked up what looked like a piece of iron pipe and chased them. The would-be robbers were captured by police and it was learned that Huff's weapon was a piece of bologna.

SORE THROAT
Gargle with warm salt water
then apply over throat
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

To The Prudent Investor

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company

6% cumulative preferred shares afford opportunity for safe, conservative investment.

They represent income producing property in an essential and growing public service business. State regulation, guarding equally the interests of the customer, the investor and the Company, increases the stability of this business.

Dividends are paid by check FOUR TIMES a year. On March, June, September and December 15.

Shares are \$100 each, payable in cash or at the rate of \$10 monthly per share. They are callable, at the option of the Company upon specified notice, at \$110 a share.

Shares are obtainable at Securities Department, Public Service Bldg., Milwaukee; and at the offices of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., 111 East College Ave., Appleton, Wis., 305 East Wisconsin Ave. N., Neenah, Wis., and 211 East Ludington St., Iron Mountain, Mich.

Write for Interesting Folder

Securities Department

PUBLIC SERVICE BUILDING MILWAUKEE, WIS.

S-13

Spector's Announcing

*A big reduction on all Toiletware.
New and exquisite patterns in
Fiberloid and Pyralin wares.*

In order to make room for a new line we are forced to close out our extremely large stock of new toilet ware at greatly reduced prices.

Three piece Dresser Sets. White Pearl on Amber.

Six piece Dresser Sets. Pink Pearl on Amber.

Men's Leather Traveling Sets.

Ten piece Dresser Sets. Blue Pearl on Amber. Peach Bloom and Goldenglow.

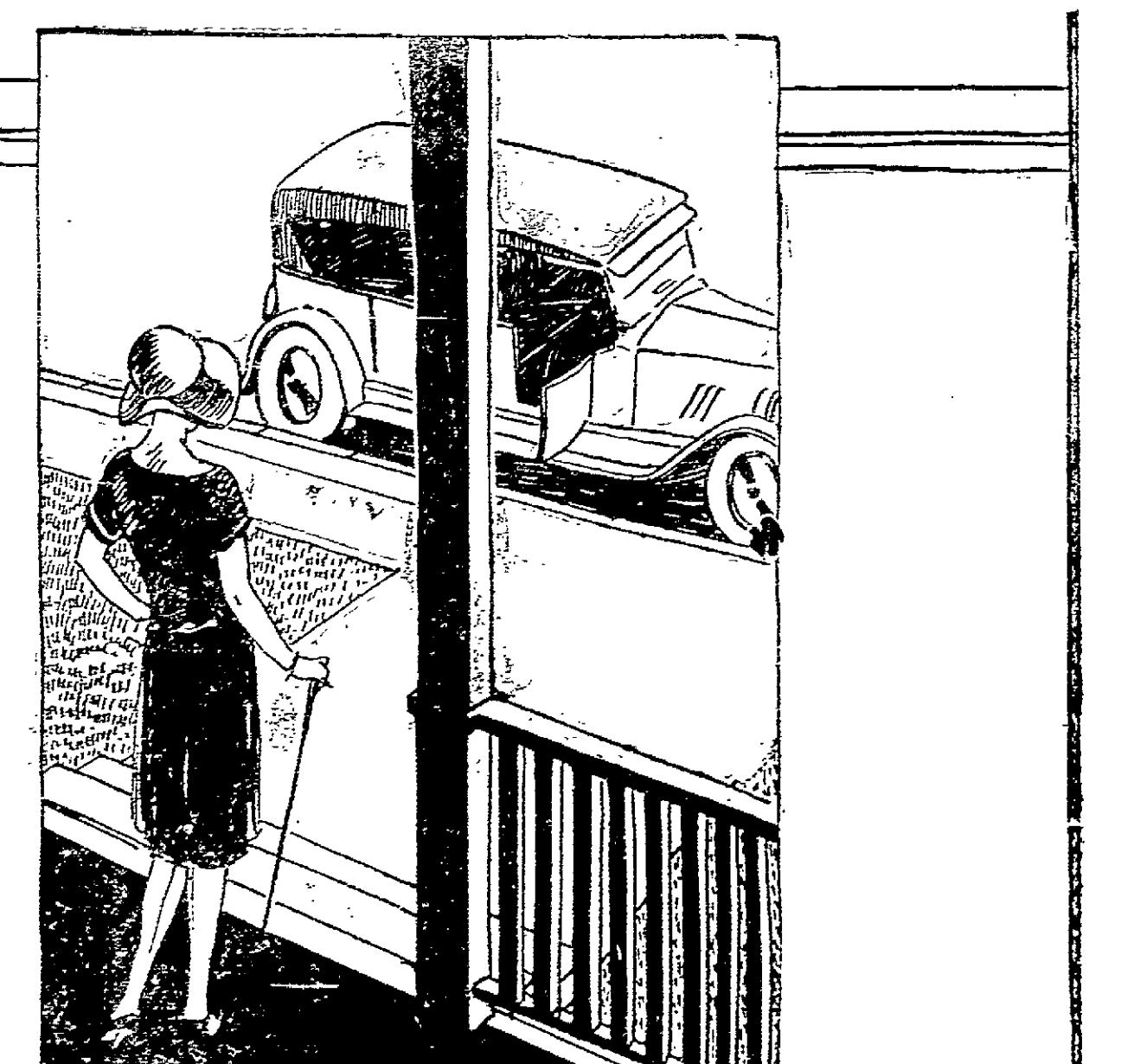
Plain or with design, beautifully boxed. This is a wonderful opportunity to purchase your Christmas Toilet Sets at an unusually low price.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY SET UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

SPECTOR'S

APPLETON'S FOREMOST JEWELERS

Corner College Avenue and Appleton Street



Freedom—waiting at your curb

IT makes a lot of difference when you start out on a shopping trip, for some errands or on pleasure—to know that you can go and come quickly and comfortably in your own car.

And while you're considering this point, why not turn to Classification 11 in our Classified Section and consider just how economically you can get a good used car at this season of the year?

We believe you'll like the cars you find described there, the variety of the others and the unusual reasonableness of the prices. Will you take a minute to take advantage of this opportunity—now?

THE AUTOMOTIVE CLASSIFICATIONS IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

STRANGE GODS RULE OKLAHOMA, DECLARE GOVERNOR'S ENEMIES

Johnston's Opponents Would
Try Him for His Religious
Beliefs

Oklahoma City—"Strange Gods" are now causing the latest political rumpus out in the great open spaces of Oklahoma.

The red cross of Rosicrucianism has supplanted as a political issue the fiery cross which the Kluxers once burned on every knoll of the state.

For, among many other charges which the enemies of Governor Henry S. Johnson of Oklahoma hurl in his teeth as just and true cause why he should be ousted is the charge that he is a Rosicrucianist, a follower of the rosy cross which had its disciples, Pagan and Christian, over all the world long years ago; the cross which has witchcraft, alchemy and sorcery as its creed.

To be sure, even enemies know that no man in this country may be condemned with or without a trial for religious convictions or his philosophies.

PRIVATE SECRETARY

Therefore, they skirt about Robin Hood's barn to get the desired result. Members of the legislature who are opposed to Governor Johnson, charge that he is under the undue influence of his confidential secretary, Mrs. O. Hammond, the "Colonel House" of the administration, and as one form of proof of her "baleful influence" they point to the conversion of the governor to her philosophy or religion of Rosicrucianism.

Governor Johnson denies that he is a real Rosicrucianist in the sense that he pays dues to The Rosicrucian Fellowship with headquarters at Oceanside, Calif., the American center of the cult; and no record of his membership is found in the Oceanside roster.

But he adds that he "believes the Rosicrucianism Fellowship to be a powerful and persuasive presentation."

In proof thereof, the governor is a complete vegetarian, which is one of the insistencies of the modern Rosicrucian creed. A plate of apples, onions, grapes or melons is constantly upon the gubernatorial desk. In fact, the first suspicion of his Rosicrucianistic tendencies came from the presents of onions and apples which he was constantly showering upon reporters, urging them to "eat foods of health."

POWER OF STARS

In addition, he proved himself a believer in the power of the stars on a certain day when he refused to sign a bill until between 11:28 and 12:30 p.m. of the next Thursday, "because," as he explained, "all the signs of the zodiac will be favorable then."

The case was clinched when the governor admitted that he had a great interest in the occult, when he expounded the science of numbers to his Bible classes, and made constant references to the astrological signs in his sermons and public addresses.

The governor has stated that Mrs. Hammond never heard of Rosicrucianism until the papers accused her of it.

Mrs. Hammond's uncle, Judge James R. Armstrong, is supposed to have turned the governor and his secretary toward the Rosicrucianistic cult. He took instructions from a Hindu Yogi who held classes in Oklahoma City and is said to have a great library of occult works.

WHAT IS IT?

Just what is Rosicrucianism, anyway? This cult of the old alchemists has strong hold upon this modern world today as is proven by the fact that libraries the country over tell of a complete denudation of their shelves which held books on this subject.

Christian Rosencratz, who died in 1584, is supposed to be the father of the cult. Some say that the name came from him, although a preferred explanation is that it comes from "ros" meaning "dew," was supposed to be the most powerful dissolvent of gold, used by the alchemists of old. The cross symbolized the four elements of ancient physics—body, mind, desire and will.

Original Rosicrucianism was ripe with magic and alchemy. The quest for the eternal flame and "the philosopher's stone" cluttered its ancient ritual.

STRANGE TALES

Old manuscript of the Rosicrucians are full of weird tales.

There are tales of peasants finding mysterious iron-ringed flat stones in a field, raising them to find steps leading deep down into the earth, following the steps until they came into a great illuminated room, where sat a bent figure in a blinding white light; of how they swooned as they approached the figure and revived in darkness, climbed back up the thousands of steps into the world once more, replaced the stone, ran away to tell the story, but returning, never found the stone again.

There are tales of opened tombs and the bodies of beautiful golden-haired girls swimming in a yellow oil, the oil of gold which was supposed to be the fuel of the everburning flame.

The stars and planets have a potency in this cult. Saturn is considered auspicious to reason and intelligence; Jupiter, controls power and action; Mars, irresistibility; Venus, appetites; the Sun, sensitiveness; Mercury, expression.

Rosicrucians say that—

All things visible are invisibly produced by the contention of light with darkness. That—

Every object contains a certain possible deposit of the jewel of light, the basic element which the alchemists sought. That—

We humans are only living within other worlds. That—

All minerals have the possibilities of plants within themselves, just as plants have mineral attributes within themselves.

TRAVEL BY THOUGHT

Rosicrucianism stresses that human beings can travel by thought—can move at will wherever they choose. Man is where his consciousness is, the cult affirms, and he needs but to send his thought waves to Tibet or Kalamazoo to be there. Quite an asset to a politician!

Modern Rosicrucians, however, accept only so much of the original tenets of the philosophy as they care to, making symbols of the rest.

They stress vegetarianism, the power of the stars, and thought magis-

tron. Their magazine, "The Rosy Cross," is filled with subliminal eggplant recipes, warnings of the disasters from alcohol and tobacco, exhortations to wear no furs or feathers.

The stars, however, play as big a

part in modern Rosicrucianism as in the day when a white-bearded astrologist scanned the heavens.

The Rosicrucians await with impatience our entrance into the Aquarian age, when the earth enters the constellation of Aquarius. This will

begin about 2054 A.D. and last 2156 years.

GREAT ERA TO BE

This era, they claim, will be marked by original endeavors along the lines of science, religion, mystery and altruism.

The governor's enemies will charge that Mrs. Hammond maintains "an occult and baleful influence" over the governor. It seems that neither Mrs. Hammond's husband, Dr. O. O. Hammond, state health commissioner, nor the gover-

nor's attractive wife take this "baleful influence" very seriously, as the two families have shared the same house for years, and are the closest friends today.

Cute little Mrs. Johnson only smiles off the whole rumpus with the re-

mark that the governor is getting his taste of what she endured in the way of Oklahoman criticism for wearing a decollete gown and dancing at the inaugural ball.

EMBREY, Glasses, 107 E. Col.

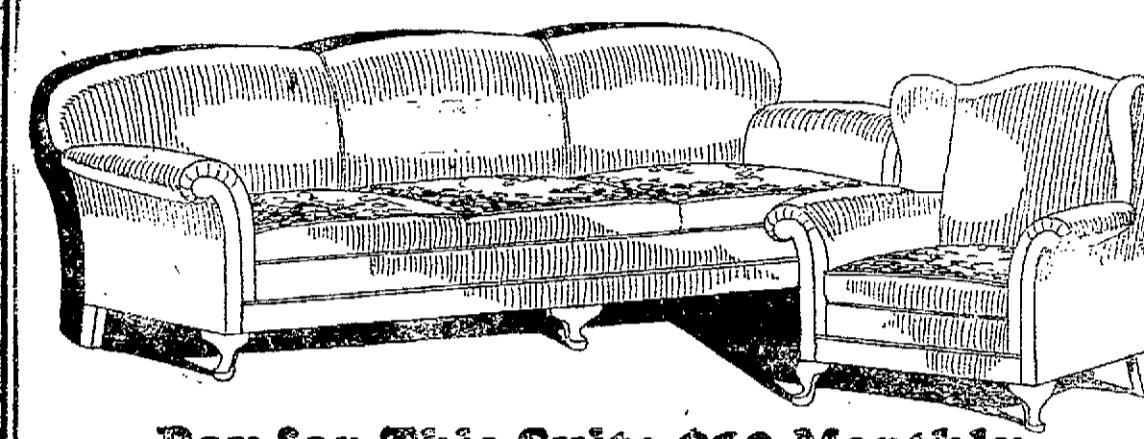
Some experimenters of the Near East are trying to transmute base metals into gold by formulas found in ancient Arabic manuscripts.

Chicken Dinner, Greenville Luth. Church, Sun. Nov. 13.

An Event Without Parallel in the City's History!

20% Bonus Sale

One-Fifth of Your Total Purchases Given as a Bonus in Furniture of Your Own Choice—Free!



Pay for This Suite \$10 Monthly

Never before and probably never again such an amazing value in high-grade overstuffed parlor suites. Genuine Veltex Mohair with reversible, spring filled cushions. Spring construction is soft and strong. Frame is extra heavy and put together right. Suite of two-pieces, davenport and chair —

\$149

And in Addition \$29.80 as a Bonus in Furniture of Your Own Selection, — Free!



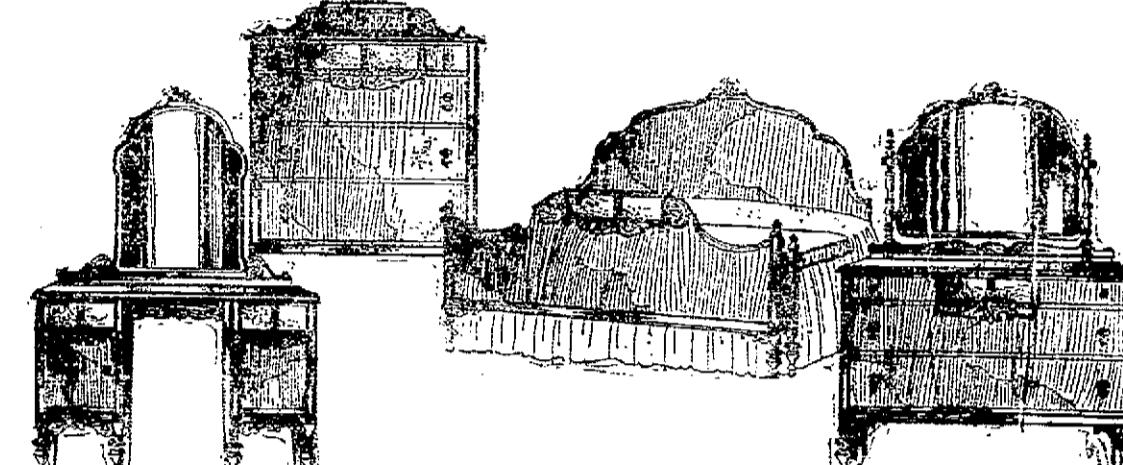
Bonus Sale of
RUGS!



The Bonus Sale brings to you the greatest rug values of the year. For the first time and next week we offer a very large lot of high grade, deep pile, soft, silky surfaced Axminster Rugs in 9x12 ft. size, in wonderful Oriental styles for choice at —

\$49.85

\$8.80 as a Bonus in Furniture or Rugs of Your Own Choice, — Free!



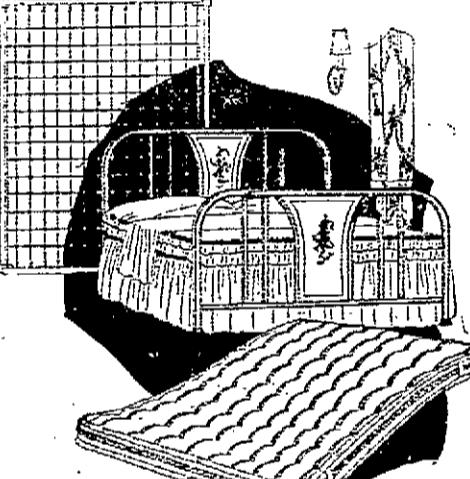
Pay for This Suite \$20 Monthly

A beautifully designed bedroom suite that represents value without a parallel. Note the smart overlays in panel effect. Lovely grained veneers of Genuine Walnut. The complete suite of four large pieces as illustrated. — Bed, Chest, Large Dresser, and Vanity, —

\$225

And in Addition \$45.00 as a Bonus in Furniture of Your Own Selection, — Free!

Christmas Shopping is Under Way—Assortments Are at Their Best—

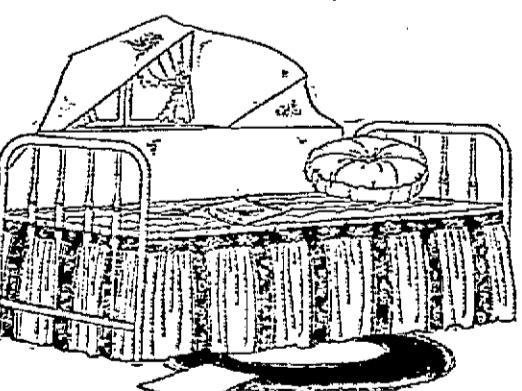


Special
Extraordinary

One of the most remarkable offers ever made by this store. Complete bed outfit exactly as illustrated at the lowest price we've ever quoted for such high quality. Simmons bed with decorated steel center panels, fine all cotton mattress and high-grade springs —

\$36

\$7.20 as a Bonus in Furniture of Your Own Selection, — Free!



Special
Extraordinary

This beautiful iron-ringed flat stone has a history as old as the Rosicrucian cult. It is said to have been found in a field, raised to find steps leading deep down into the earth, following the steps until they came into a great illuminated room, where sat a bent figure in a blinding white light; of how they swooned as they approached the figure and revived in darkness, climbed back up the thousands of steps into the world once more, replaced the stone, ran away to tell the story, but returning, never found the stone again.

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All things visible are invisibly produced by the contention of light with darkness. That—

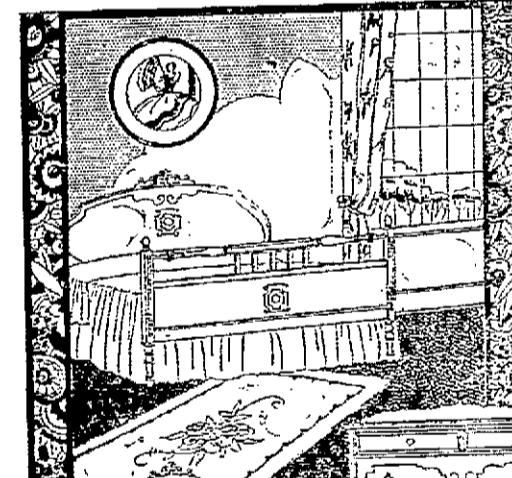
Every object contains a certain possible deposit of the jewel of light, the basic element which the alchemists sought. That—

We humans are only living within other worlds. That—

All minerals have the possibilities of plants within themselves, just as plants have mineral attributes within themselves.

They stress vegetarianism, the power of the stars, and thought magis-

This Complete Four Room Home Outfit of Quality Furniture—Including All Furniture Shown



\$595

Not only good looking furniture, but furniture from which you may expect a lifetime of service. All illustrations are exact drawings and all pieces are illustrated excepting that there are four additional chairs that complete the dining suite.

Other Complete Outfits Are Being Featured Special At

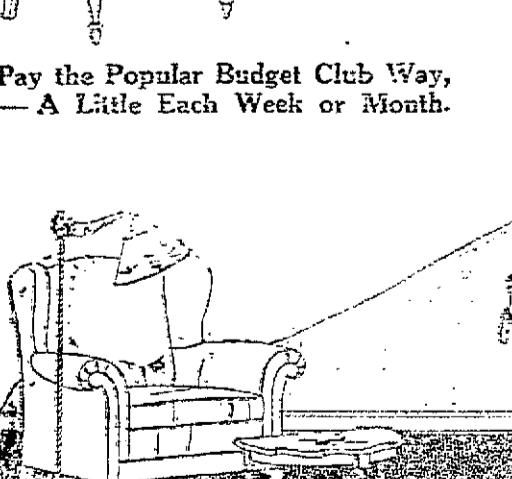
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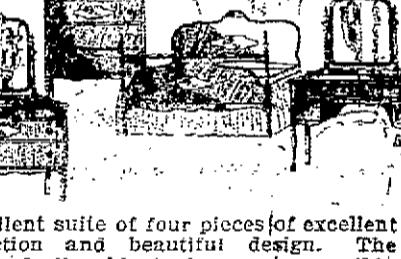
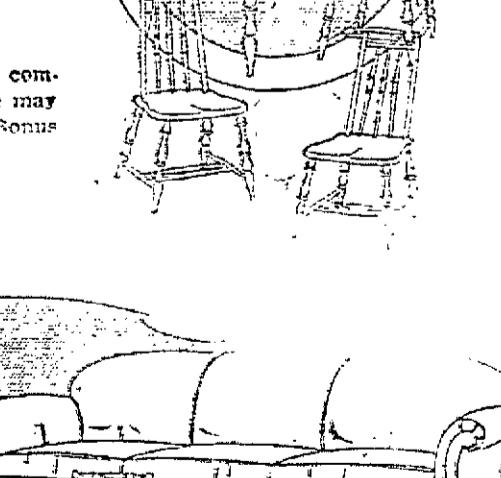
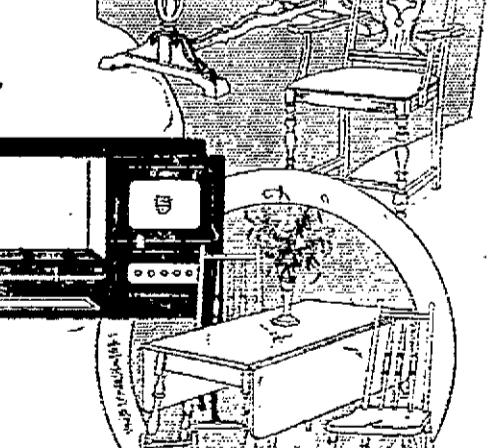
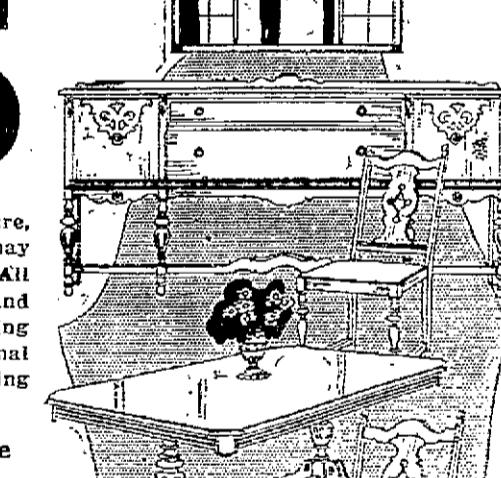
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in Furniture of Your Own Choice as a Bonus with This Outfit.

While this entire group is included as a complete outfit at \$595, any suite or article may be purchased separately at special Bonus Sale prices.

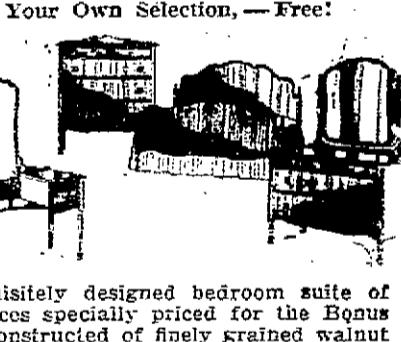


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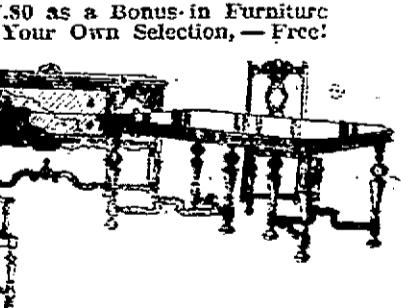
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\$32.80 as a Bonus in Furniture of Your Own Selection, — Free!



\$189

\$37.80 as a Bonus in Furniture of Your Own Selection, — Free!



\$179

\$35.80 as a Bonus in Furniture of Your Own Selection, — Free!



\$225

\$45.00 as a Bonus in Furniture of Your Own Selection, — Free!

A. LEATH & COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS

RETAILERS

COME OVER
TO OUR HOUSE

103-105 E. COLLEGE AVE.

WAUPACA
COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY
TOWNSEXPECT BIG CROWD
AT LEGION DINNER
AND DANCE TONIGHT

Racine Attorney to Be Principal Speaker at Patriotic Celebration

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A large crowd is expected to attend the Armistice dinner dance Friday night at the Knights of Columbus hall, sponsored by the members of the Norris-Spencer post of the American Legion.

Legionaries declare that they do not expect to make money for the organization, the observance of the day and its true meaning to American people being the thought foremost in the celebration.

Carl McKee and the Appleton Mixed Quartet, of which he is leader, will provide one of the attractions and Attorney Vilas H. Whaley of Racine has been engaged as after dinner speaker.

Giles H. Putnam of this city, will act as toastmaster, and community singing will be led by the Rev. H. P. Freeling. The Rev. Adolph Spiering of the Emanuel Lutheran church, will be present to render prayer.

Mr. Whaley will speak on aspects of citizenship and patriotism. Legion men urge New London people to attend this event which commemorates one of the most important events of the world's history.

The Sleep Chasers orchestra will furnish music during the dinner hour and will play for the dance which will be held at the conclusion of the band-quiet program.

COMPLETE ALL PLANS
FOR GOOD BOOK WEEKSpecial Committee Arranges
Program at Council Chambers Monday Evening

New London—An interesting program has been arranged by a special committee for the Good Book week observance, which is to be held Monday evening at the common council chambers. Those in charge of the program include Mrs. R. J. McMahom, Mrs. E. C. Jost and Mrs. William Butler. Children from all schools are invited to take part in the book characterizations, and prizes will be offered to the two best among the girls and the same number from among the boys who take part. Each child appearing will portray some character from a favorite book and will give a short report of the plot of the book.

Miss Marjorie Stanley, Librarian, will give a talk regarding the newer books in the library which are of interest to young readers, and Mrs. E. N. Calef will read a paper on Guiding the Young Child's Reading. Music will be an interesting part of the program. Miss Eugenia Bittner, music instructor in the public schools, will present a group of the junior glee club singers in several renditions.

On Friday evening at the city hall the diplomas will be presented to the members of the Vacation Reading Club. The diplomas will be presented by Dr. G. T. Dawley, president of the library board. The reading club has 33 members.

Various members of the Civic League, who have sponsored the Good Book week program have expressed a wish that more parents attend these meetings. The interest is slight in comparison to the real interpretation of the work among the young people. Members of the club realize the importance of the right sort of reading, and know too the interest that is shown by the children in the book characterization.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

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EXTEND POWER LINES
TO INCLUDE FARM HOMES

New London—Plans have been made for this city to be given additional electric power by a new extension of the lines of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Company. The lines have been strung from Hortonville on to the branch in the Hortonville-New London line. The lines from this point on are being strung along the Hortonville line, and all residents of that road will be furnished with power about Nov. 15.

Those on the Hortonville road who will benefit by this improvement are Walter Hanson, Martin McDermott, George McElroy, Arthur Cudl, O. P. Cuff, Otto Dorschner, Charlie Gots and John Brahan. Miller Electric Company has contracts for house connections.

DINNER AND SMOKER
GIVEN BY MASON LODGESpecial to Post-Crescent
New London—New London Lodge No. 181, F. and A. M., were hosts at a dinner and smoker at the Masonic hall on Thursday evening. The evening's entertainment was in charge of Wil-AUXILIARY VOTES
ON BUILDING FUND

Favors Proposal of Legion to Use Funds for Hall to House Post and Unit

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The regular meeting of the Norris-Spencer post No. 263, Auxiliary was held Thursday evening at the Legion hall. In cooperation with the legion post, the unit voted to deposit jointly with the post the proceeds from the homecoming celebration, which was held in this city recently under the auspices of the legion and the auxiliary, to establish a building fund for legion hall. The unit will serve lunches regularly at the Saturday night dances which will be given weekly by the legion. Plans are under discussion for a movie which the unit will sponsor some time during January.

Dr. M. A. Borchardt gave a brief talk on the work of the legion and its auxiliary for the coming year. He urged cooperation between the two organizations and stressed on the value of union in all undertakings. He also announced a smoker which the post will hold in the near future which all ex-service men of this city will be invited to attend. It is expected that Hugo Keller of Appleton, will be the speaker at this affair.

Following the business session, Mrs. Ruth Manske, past president of the auxiliary unit, presented the organization with a Bible for use in the free work during the meetings. The next meeting of the organization will be held Friday evening, Nov. 25.

SOFT DRINK PARLOR
DAMAGED BY BLAZE

Large Mirror in Cozy Inn Is Destroyed by Clintonville Fire-fighters

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—The fire department answered a call about noon Wednesday to Cozy Inn, a soft drink parlor about a mile from town on highway 66. The fire started in chimney flu and was readily extinguished by the use of chemicals. A large mirror back of the bar valued at \$200 was destroyed and a partition and some of the stock and fixtures were damaged.

Several team games are being scheduled at the local bowling alleys. Monday evening, the Silver Mug team beat the bankers team by 154 pins. The bankers have scheduled a match game with a select team from Embarrass for an early date.

This week the management is keeping a record of scores of 200 or over. Up to Wednesday, the highest score was made by Otto Boehler being 230. He ran up this score in a game with Ted Wall, after making a 205 score in the previous game. Other high scores for the week are Ed Hangartner 223, Doctor Murphy 203, Ray Abramson 213, Art Popp 212, Alvin Kasaboski 203, Earl Buss 206.

Mrs. Arthur Polzin entertained the Doris Maid club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. The club members brought their sewing and the time was spent socially. Those in attendance were Nedraimes G. A. Kemper, William Smith, George Hughes, Chauncey Williams, Harson Du Frane, William Schumacher, William Schmidt and John Meinhardt. A five o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess.

Word was received in this city to day of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker of Chicago. The Bakers were residents of Clintonville for several years.

An apron and fancy work bazaar and dinner was served by the ladies aid of the Bethesda church Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milbauer and daughter Iwan left on Wednesday morning for a trip to Milwaukee.

The Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Rulsen on Thursday, November 17. Devotionals will be conducted by Mrs. William Laabs, Jr. The program will be in charge of Mrs. C. B. Stanley. Mrs. August Pinkowski will serve as assistant hostess.

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MANY UNFORTUNATES CARED FOR IN STATE

275 Unmarried Girl Mothers
Given Shelter Last Year by
Salvation Army

An average of one girl from every county in the state is given aid and care at the Salvation Army home and hospital in Milwaukee every year, according to information recently made public. Last year 275 Wisconsin unmarried girl mothers and their babies were cared for at the home. It has been the practice of the organization to help any girl from any part of the state who has come for aid.

Several other Wisconsin institutions are maintained by the Salvation Army, among them an industrial home where jobs are found for men and women and a summer camp at Army lake near Milwaukee where mothers and children may spend a ten day vacation as guests of the organization. Last year 3,000 persons received help at the industrial home and a like number attended the camp.

The local branch of the Salvation Army has carried on an extensive social and evangelistic campaign in Appleton during the time it has been in existence here and on Nov. 14 will begin a drive to raise \$4,000 to carry on the work during the coming year.

Mayor Albert C. Rule is chairman of the campaign committee and L. O. Wissman, cashier of the First National bank, treasurer. All subscriptions should either be mailed to Mr. Wissman or handed to him direct.

A call for volunteers to put the campaign over was made during the last few days and workers asked to attend a meeting and dinner at 6:15 Monday evening, Nov. 14, at the Y. M. C. A. when final arrangements for the work will be completed. According to present plans the downtown section of the city will be divided into districts and two men assigned each district. Persons wishing to offer their services have been asked to communicate with Major Albert Rule or Captain Edward Shaw of the Salvation Army.

ANNOUNCE MAILING DATES FOR PARCELS

Customs Make Is Impossible
to Insure Immediate For-
eign Delivery

Mailing dates on parcels, letters, and other articles destined to persons residing in foreign countries have been issued in a recent bulletin from the postal department received at the local office, according to Fred Felix Wettengel, acting postmaster. The dates given are approximately the latest dates on which mail can be accepted with promise of delivery before Christmas.

The office cannot insure immediate delivery of parcel post, it is said, because of custom regulations. Should all mail be detained until the last moment the customs offices will be so cluttered that considerable delay will result. The request is also made that articles be mailed as soon as possible. Such procedure is the best assurance or rapid delivery.

Approximately New York closing dates for mail to be delivered before Christmas are as follows.

Argentina, Dec. 3; Australia, Nov. 12; Austria, Dec. 10; Bahamas, Dec. 12; Belgium, Dec. 15; Bermuda, Dec. 21; Brazil, Dec. 8; Bulgaria, Dec. 10; Cana Zone, Dec. 15; Ceylon, Nov. 30; China, Nov. 20; Czechoslovakia, Danzig and Denmark, Dec. 10; England, Dec. 15; Finland, Dec. 10; France and Germany, Dec. 15; Greece, Dec. 10; India, Nov. 23; Ireland, Dec. 15; Italy, Dec. 13; Japan, Dec. 5; Netherlands, Dec. 15; Nicaragua, Dec. 3; Norway, Dec. 10; Persia, Nov. 23; Philippines, Nov. 20; Poland, Dec. 10; Russia, Dec. 10; Scotland, Dec. 15; South Africa, Nov. 23; Sweden, Dec. 10; Switzerland, Dec. 15; and Virgin Islands (United States) Dec. 15.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS TO PUBLISH NEWSPAPER

Publication of a Y. M. C. A. news paper, by members of boys' and men's departments of the association was started this week and the first issue will be out Saturday. The paper, named the *Live Y-er*, will be issued once a month by the boys with the cooperation of the men. It will contain all articles of interest to local association members.

After the first issue, Saturday, the boys' council will take care of the youths' part in publishing the paper and a staff will be chosen, to write department articles.

Foolscap paper gets its name from the fact that originally a device of fool's cap and bells was used as a watermark for paper of that size.

AFTER PERIOD OF TORTURE, MAN FINDS RELIEF FROM ITCHING

"Kid now entirely healed."

Charlestown (Boston), Mass., Dec. 18.—"Last June I had an itching irritation on my back, principally between the shoulders, and also on the back of my hands, extending to the shoulders. The skin was apparently clear of any disorder, but the itching was intense. After a vigorous rubbing with a Turkish towel there would appear two spots, about an inch apart, which bled from the effects of the rubbing. I used Bay Rum and other lotions before I tried your Resinol Ointment. At bedtime my back received a thorough washing with Resinol Soap and a very generous application of Ointment, after which I would rest quite comfortably until about two or three in the morning, when I received another application. A third upon arising would be enough to make me feel at ease during the day. Thanks to the above treatment, the trouble is now entirely healed." (Signed) John J. Matthews, 1 Crystal Place.

Iron-Hand Of Calles Stopped Revolt Without Sacrifice Of Peons' Lives

BY ROBERT HAMMOND MURRAY

New York—The recent abortive revolution in Mexico, speedily crushed by President Calles, is marked by these significant facts—which, as an impartial observer throughout the developments of the past few months, I am able to point out:

First—A revolutionary movement of the type so familiar in the past has raised its head, but a stable government still directs the country after such loss of life and without any property destruction.

Second—Instead of thousands of poor peons being sacrificed upon the bloody altar of the ambitions of a few selfish leaders, less than a hundred lives were lost.

Third—It was the leaders, not their unlettered followers, who first paid the penalty. And it should be remembered that they were of the type of men who threatened the sword. They died as they chose to live.

Fourth—In keeping himself and his country out of trouble, the Mexican general who maintains order south of the Rio Grande is helping keep the United States out of trouble—which appears to be what peace-loving American citizens and American officials alike want.

I have just reached New York from Mexico City. During the past few months I have observed the unfolding of events that reached their climax in the revolt of garrisons, the cry of revolution, and then a succession of executions.

REBELLION IS BORN

If you can imagine candidates for the presidency in the United States going about the country proclaiming that they have the support of most of the army, and that if they are not elected they will seize the power by force of arms, you may picture the recent campaign conditions in Mexico.

Meanwhile, imagine some of the candidates boring from within the army, offering lavish rewards in promotion or money, or both, to generals in return for their assistance in executing a military coup which will remove the existing government and place them in control of the treasury and the administrative machinery. This was the situation in Mexico. Then Serrano and Gomez departed from Mexico City, accompanied by their chief advisors and supporters including several army officials. It was common street talk that their plans had matured and that they were about to begin warfare against the federal government.

PETROLEUM ODOR

As usually happens when trouble breaks out in Mexico, a faint but pronounced odor of petroleum permeates the wreckage of the Gomez-Serrano debacle. This indictment does not apply to all of the American oil companies operating there, but unquestionably it does to some.

It is an open secret in Mexico that Gomez made strenuous love to various American petroleum companies in an endeavor to enlist their financial sup-

port for his candidacy. Opinions differ as to whether any of the companies invested money in his chances, conditional upon his promises that if he got in office he would modify the prevailing Mexican petroleum legislation.

Serrano had almost none. Their only hope is to power by through military usurpation.

BOTH MEDIOCRITIES

Both were mediocrities with no background of accomplishment, capacity, or character.

Gomez banked upon conservative

and church sympathy, and his supposed popularity with the generals of the armies. Serrano disputed this following with Gomez.

A humorous feature of the situation as between Gomez and Serrano is this: Both of them could not be president. While for temporary mutual convenience, they were making common cause against Calles and Obregon, it was notoriously apparent that each was figuring on ways and devices whereby at the proper time he might eliminate the other by fair means or foul. Had they succeeded in ousting Calles and expunging Obregon politically then it would have been dog-eat dog between Gomez and Serrano.

The desirability was represented to

Gomez and Serrano of making a prompt demonstration in the field with a view to impressing Mr. Morrow in advance of his arrival with the strength and seriousness of their movement and the presumptive weakness of the Calles government. Had they been left to themselves, it is exceedingly doubtful if they would have begun operations much before January or until they were better prepared and assured of a more substantial fighting following than the events of the past ten days proved them to possess.

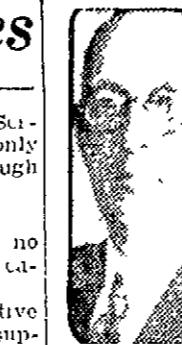
Mexican ways and standards are not American. They are as different as day from night. In Mexico the accepted custom of close adherence to the principle of "Do unto others as they would do unto you if they were in your place" dictates the quality of mercy. Most Mexicans are so constituted that they regard an exhibition of mercy as an inherent and vulnerable weakness in him who be- stows it.

RESPECT FOR CALLES

Consequently, in their hearts, the people of Mexico, and in particular their enemies, today, cherish a much more profound respect for President Calles than they did two weeks ago. The man has shown mettle, and an exhibition of that sort, unerringly wins respect, if not love, down there. Mexican presidents do not rule by love. If they try to, their names are apt to appear promptly in the obituary columns or among the list of distinguished exiles on foreign shores.

Without questioning their right to aspire to the presidency, it is nevertheless a fair statement of fact in which I am certain any competent, unprejudiced observer will bear me out, to say that neither Gomez nor Serrano had more than a negligible

NEW ASSISTANT



Henry H. Bond, attorney of Florence, Mass., pictured here, has succeeded Charles S. Dewey as assistant secretary of the United States treasury. He is an expert on income tax law. Bond has just been sworn in at Washington.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Henry Weber to George Lemmerland, parcel of land in town of Oneida. Emil Motack to William Lippold, parcel of land in village of Hortonville.

George H. Peebles to Edward Ross, parcel of land in town of Ellington.

Voluntary governments scattered over the landscape, each operating on its own hook, and accepting no responsibility in the conduct of Mexico's international relations.

Any other outcome would have resulted upon the country armies of rival Mexican factions to the inconvenience, if not actual impairment, of Americans and their interests and a general revision to the chaotic conditions which prevailed in Mexico for several years subsequent to 1914.

Rummage Sale Cong'l Church Saturday at 9 A. M.

31 COUNTY NURSES EMPLOYED IN STATE

Act as Health Supervisors and Instructors in Rural School

Madison.—(AP)—Thirty-one counties in the state employ nurses for rural school and community health work. This number does not include Milwaukee where the nursing service is chiefly urban.

The counties which employ nurses, according to the state board of health are: Ashland, Chippewa, Crawford, Columbia, Dane, Grant, Iron, Jackson, Jefferson, Juneau, Kenosha, La Crosse, Langlade, Lincoln, Manitowoc, Marinette, Outagamie, Ozaukee, Racine, Rock, Sauk, Sheboygan, Trempealeau, Vernon, Vilas, Walworth, Washington, Waukesha, Waupaca, Winnebago and Wood.

County nursing was authorized by law in 1913 when the legislature empowered counties to engage workers of this type. Two nurses already were employed in rural tuberculosis work, the board says, one in Sheboygan and the other in Milwaukee. In 1914 the first county nurse employed by the county board began work.

The duties of a county nurse as provided by the statute are:

To act as health supervisor for all schools not already having school inspection either by a physician or school nurse, to assist the superin-

tendent of the poor, to instruct tuberculosis patients and others in preventing the spread of tuberculosis to assist in reporting existing cases of tuberculosis and other communicable diseases; investigating cases of dependency, neglect and dependency of juveniles, including state aid to dependent children; in counties not employing a probation officer, cases of non school attendance in districts

where a school attendance officer is not employed; cases of infringement of child labor laws, cases of crippled children due to infantile paralysis or other causes; to act as health instructor throughout the county and to perform such other duties as may be assigned to her.

DR. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-Kraay

With your roast meats, chicken and in your soups, try White Pearl Noodles. They're tasty, healthful, easily prepared.

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WHITE PEARL
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People's Clothing Co.

300 Free!

**Just 1000 Persons
Will Be Given This Discount
Tomorrow to Make Friends!**

We're campaigning for new customers! As a special inducement we are giving 1,000 persons a special introductory discount of \$3.00 with each purchase of \$25 or over—tomorrow—Saturday only! Folks, it is a good time to get acquainted! To learn more about our store and the wonderful service we give to all workers to obtain new Winter Cloth- ing on simple terms of payment—so easy everybody can take advantage!

Sale of New Winter Coats & Dresses

\$19.50

Other Coats
at 34.50 to
\$95.00

Higher type coats that
easy terms make pos-
sible when the neces-
sity paying all cash
down makes it very
difficult!

CHARGE IT!

We
Clothe
The
Kiddies

See
These
Values

Every member
of the family can come
here and get the new-
est of the New York Fash-
ions on terms of pay-
ment each pay day as you
get paid! A little down, a lit-
tle each week is enough!

Just Pay \$1 or

\$2 a Week!

Come—Open An Account

People's
CLOTHING CO.

Men's
Leather Coats
Genuine
Horsehide
30 inches
Full Lined
Saturday
Only at
\$9.95



Boys' Suits
Boys' Overcoats
Boys' Sheepskins
Men's Shirts
Men's Underwear
Men's Shoes

113 E. College Avenue

**ROSE PETAL
Loveliness**

Dainty as a Rose

**JAP ROSE
SOAP**

The Clear Soap
for a Clear Skin

The color of your eyes may not be remembered but the lure of a dainty, rose tinted complexion is unforgettable.

To have a flawless skin—downy soft and fascinating—empty your pores of all clogging impurities daily with Jap Rose Soap.

At the washbowl or in the bath, unsuspected beauty destroying grime, deep hidden in the tiniest pores, is instantly removed by the tingling, penetrating, satin lather of this visibly pure transparent soap.

Give your hair new beauty, too. Shampoo with Jap Rose.

JAMES S. KIRK & COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Charlestown (Boston), Mass., Dec. 18.—"Last June I had an itching irritation on my back, principally between the shoulders, and also on the back of my hands, extending to the shoulders. The skin was apparently clear of any disorder, but the itching was intense. After a vigorous rubbing with a Turkish towel there would appear two spots, about an inch apart, which bled from the effects of the rubbing. I used Bay Rum and other lotions before I tried your Resinol Ointment. At bedtime my back received a thorough washing with Resinol Soap and a very generous application of Ointment, after which I would rest quite comfortably until about two or three in the morning, when I received another application. A third upon arising would be enough to make me feel at ease during the day. Thanks to the above treatment, the trouble is now entirely healed." (Signed) John J. Matthews, 1 Crystal Place.

The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

CHARACTERS OF THE STORY

PHILIP VANCE—John F. Markham—District attorney of New York County.

ALVIN H. BENSON—Well-known Wall Street broker and man-about-town, who was mysteriously murdered in his home.

MAJOR ANTHONY BENSON—Brother of the murdered man.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

A woman's gloves and handbag, found at the scene of the murder, are traced to Miss St. Clair. When Markham threatens her with arrest she is flippant and unconcerned. Vance later insists she could not have killed Benson and by means of measurements demonstrates that the murderer was six feet tall or thereabouts and a good marksman.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XXI

Once more Vance went to the door and summoning Snitkin, returned the pistol.

"The District Attorney thanks you," he said. "And will you be good enough to fetch Mrs. Plaza. We wish to chat with her."

Turning back to the room, he smiled amiably at Markham.

"I desire to do all the conversing with the lady this time, if you don't mind. There are possibilities in Mrs. Plaza which you entirely overlooked when you questioned her yesterday."

Markham was interested, though sceptical.

"You have the floor," he said.

Saturday, June 15, 5:30 p. m. When the housekeeper entered she appeared even more composed than when Markham had first questioned her. There was something at once sullen and indomitable in her manner and she looked at me with a slightly challenging expression.

Markham merely nodded to her, but Vance stood up and indicated a low-lifted Morris chair near the fireplace, facing the front windows. She sat down on the edge of it, resting her elbows on its broad arms.

"I have some questions to ask you, Mrs. Plaza." Vance began, fixing her sharply with his gaze; "and it will be best for everyone if you tell the whole truth. You understand me—eh, what?"

The easy-going, half-whimsical manner he had taken with Markham had disappeared. He stood before the woman stern and implacable.

At his words she lifted her head. Her face was blank, but her mouth was set stubbornly and a shoulder-pressing look in her eyes told of a suppressed anxiety.

Vance waited a moment and then went on, enunciating each word with distinctness.

"At what time, on the day Mr. Benson was killed, did the lady call here?"

The woman's gaze did not falter, but the pupils of her eyes dilated.

"There was nobody here."

"Oh, yes there was, Mrs. Plaza."

Vance's tone was assured. "What time did she call?"

"Nobody was here. I tell you," she persisted.

Vance lit a cigarette with infinite deliberation. His eyes rested steadily on hers. He smoked placidly until her gaze dropped. Then he stepped nearer to her, and said simply:

"If you tell the truth no harm will come to you. But if you refuse any information you will find yourself in trouble. The withholding of evidence is a crime, you know, and the law will show you no mercy."

He made a sharp cut at Markham, who was watching the interview with interest.

The woman now began to show signs of agitation. She drew in her breaths and her breathing quickened.

"In God's name, I tell you, there wasn't anybody here. As far as I can see, there was nobody here."

"Let me not trouble you further,"

Vance said. "We have the lady here."

"She's here. I tell you, she's here."

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Mon. and Tues.

3¢ a pound Wed., Thurs., and Fri. Phone 567

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Peerless National Laundry

SELECT CANDIDATES FOR NATIONAL MEET

Progressives of State Also Select Delegates to Milwaukee Convention

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She drew a deep breath.

"There wasn't anybody here," she said doggedly. There was something almost admirable in her obstinacy.

Vance considered a moment. Markham was about to speak, but evidently thought better of it, and sat watching the woman fixedly.

"Your attitude is understandable," Vance observed finally. "The young lady, of course, was well known to you, and you had a personal reason for not wanting it known she was here."

At these words she sat up straight, a look of terror in her face.

"I never saw her before," she cried; then stopped abruptly.

"Ah!" Vance gave her an amused leer. "You had never seen the young lady before—ah, what? . . . That's quite possible. But it's immaterial. She's a nice girl, though; even if she did have a dish of tea with your employer alone in his home."

"Did she tell you she was here?"

The woman's voice was helpless. The reaction to her tense, obstinacy had left her apathetic.

"Not exactly," Vance replied. "But it wasn't necessary. I knew without her informing me . . . Just when did she arrive, Mrs. Plaza?"

"About a half-hour after Mr. Benson got here from the office."

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KAUKAUNA-APPLETON GRIDDERS RESUME ANNUAL FEUD

Hundreds Of Electric City Fans Will Invade Appleton For Big Game

Appleton Slight Favorites to Down Rivals from Smaller Neighboring City

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
W. Green Bay	5	0	1.000
E. Green Bay	5	0	1.000
Marinette	4	2	.667
APPLETON	3	3	.500
Fond du Lac	2	3	.400
Oshkosh	2	3	.400
Manitowoc	1	5	.167
Sheboygan	0	6	.000

SATURDAY GAMES
APPLETON VS. KAUKAUNA (non-conf.)
E. Green Bay vs. Sheboygan.
W. Green Bay vs. Fond du Lac.
Oshkosh vs. Marinette.
Manitowoc vs. Two Rivers (non-conf.)

More than half of Kaukauna will move to the neighboring city of Appleton Saturday afternoon, according to plans made at the Kau City, in an attempt to cheer its high school football team to the crowning achievement of its already successful six-year season, a victory over Appleton high school. And with the McAndrews men showing the best team developed at Kaukauna high since the Appleton defeat two years ago, a team that won a conference championship from 11 rivals without a defeat, Kaukauna fans see bright hopes of victory if Appleton should have an off day. Any way, the Orangemen will know that they have been in a battle, the Kauks contend.

All of which leads up to the fact that ancient rivals Kaukauna and Appleton high schools are renewing their bitter grid feud here Saturday. Appleton is a favorite for victory, but being the larger school, this is usually true. However, Coach Shields is not taking his smaller rival lightly, because of its season's record, the upset of Appleton two years ago and the known fight of Kaukauna teams, especially against Appleton's hated hosts. The same condition prevails as in Green Bay, where the annual East-West game is always a tight battle, though one team has been unbeaten and the other has no victories all year.

VETERAN BACKFIELD
Kaukauna has a backfield of veterans, including Ester, Hishon and Kemp of the original "Galloping Ghosts" the speed boys that made the Kauks famous last year. M. Miller, the fullback, and Derus, a half, were star linemen last year but their plunging and fighting ability won them regular rear wall berths when Coach McAndrews looked around for veteran material to plug the holes.

W. Miller with Derus and M. Miller, now in the rear wall, is the only regular lineman from last year in action but Landreman, start center, and Mislini were reserves last year. Hallcock, a regular of 1926 is alternating with Hilgenberg, who gets the starting call and shows enough stuff to bear out a last year's veteran.

The probable Kaukauna lineup will be: Ferguson and Jacobson at Doersee, Ester, Hishon and Kemp at ends, Mislini and W. Miller at tackles; Mai and Hilgenberg or Hallcock at guards, Landreman at center, Derus and Ester at halfbacks, M. Miller at fullbacks and Hishon or Kemp at quarterback.

Appleton's starting lineup still is uncertain, but it probably will see Roemer or Strutz and Kunz as halfbacks, Strutz or Bowler, quarter; Johnson, fullback; Hartung and Schaefer or Dresang, ends; Abraham and Gerschow, tackles; Poop and DeYoung, rear or Kruse, guards; Rankin, center. At the present time Kruse, veteran lineman, is the only regular who will not start and may not see service at all, though Schaefer and Gerschow will play with bad injuries of last week.

Appleton should win about 24-0.

Youngest in Big Ten
"Bud" Foorman, 18 years old, is said to be the youngest member of a Big Ten football team. He is with Michigan.

Many Head Golfers
Charles O. Preil of Memphis, Tenn., may be chosen head humor has it of the U. S. Golf Association at its next meeting.

Halifax, N. S.—Rene Davies European middleweight champion, defeated Jack McKenna North Sydney, 16.

New York's Stellar Back May Break Grange Record

By BILLY EVANS

Red Grange, formerly known as the "Galloping Ghost" of Illinois, is about to be outgalloped.

Back in 1923, Grange, then the sensation of the country's football world, set a record for running ground that seemed likely to stand for a score of years if not for all time.

Just four years have elapsed and Grange's extraordinary gait is about to be surpassed. As a matter of fact, it would be an even greater surprise if Frank Brant, brilliant halfback of New York University-made Grange, a fast foot work champion.

In seven games in 1923, Grange, against such formidable foes as Nebraska, Iowa, Penn, Northwestern, Chicago, Wisconsin and Ohio State, gained 1,260 yards.

While Brant in the first seven games of the season fell 20 yards by of topping Grange's performance with three games still to play, it is certain that he will top "Redie" total of 1,260 points.

While most of Grange's ground running was accomplished through sheer speed, in which end run, forward passes and running through broken field features, Brant has put up an amazing total, largely through line plumping, although he is 1,000 yards this year.

WON'T BE LONG



MAROONS HOPEFUL OF WRECKING FLAG HOPES OF ILLINI

Illinois Only Unbeaten, Untied Team in 1927 Big Ten Conference Grid Race

Chicago (AP)—The Western Conference football championship is at stake in only one Big Ten game Saturday the Illinois—Chicago annual meeting at Champaign, but there are indications that Coach Stagg of Chicago is planning to make it a wide-open free-scoring exhibition if he can.

Michigan, with one Big Ten defeat, and Minnesota with one conference tie still are title possibilities, provided Illinois is knocked from its unbeaten perch, but the Michigan and Minnesota contests Saturday have no bearing on their conference rating. The Chicago squad was given an early start in its psychological preparation for the Illinois battle, when Coach Stagg warned them Thursday night that their captain, Ken Rose, might not last for the full game.

MICH. DRAWS CROWD

Michigan again draws the day's only sell out crowd with a prospect of \$8,000 in the Wolverine's new stadium. This will be the third meeting Michigan and Navy each having a previous victory.

The Iowa guests of the Wisconsin team will make their eleventh attempt to gain Big Ten victory, the first ten tries having been unsuccessful. Coach Thistleton has been polishing the Wisconsin offense all week, trusting to his line, which stopped Herb Joesting of Minnesota, to prevent anything the Hawkeyes might attempt.

The Northwestern cripes, which have included nearly the entire varsity squad for most of the week, are recovering with surprising rapidity and the Indiana sophomore squad will meet a determined bunch of Wildcats furious from three successive defeats after a brilliant season opening. Minnesota has the prospect of a battle in the snow against Drake Saturday while Purdue will have a chance to try out next year's prospects against Franklin.

PACKERS NOW HOPE TO WIN PRO BANNER

Baymen Must Take Next Four Games in Tri-corner Race

Green Bay—Chasing down the home stretch of the National league pennant chase, the Packers have a corking good chance to cou the 1927 championship. Right now the Big Bay Blues are only one game behind the pace setting New York Giants and this margin should be whittled down to a percentage table "half game" by Sunday night as the New Yorkers have a non-league engagement booked while the Bays give battle to Dayton.

Here is where the "L" comes in. If the Packers win the four remaining league games on their schedule, it is hard to figure how they can be kept of the top of the heap. However, a single defeat will puncture the championship dream bubble.

THREE GAMES AWAY

The Big Bay Blues tangle with the Dayton Triangles here Sunday. Then they start a three game road trip, facing the Bears in Chicago on Nov. 29, the Yellowjackets in Philadelphia Thanksgiving Day, and the Steamrollers in Providence, Dec. 11. The couple of open dates in between Nov. 24 and the Providence affair will probably be filled in with non-league teams, the results of which won't cut any figure in the percentage table.

A glance at the dope bucket shows that, on paper, the Packers have a bit of an edge on Dayton, Parkers and Providence. However, the Bear game is the big hurdle for Lambeau & Co. The teams met once this year and the Bruins emerged a victor by a one point margin. However, the Packer players are determined to reverse this verdict in the game which will be played at Cube park, Chicago, a week from Sunday.

TRIO OF TEAMS BUNCHED

There is no question but that the National league race has simmered down to three clubs, the N. Y. Giants, Chicago Bears and Green Bay Packers as every other team in the loop has lost three or more games. The N. Y. Yankees, Providence and Cleveland might be considered in the running but the three leaders would have to put the swats fast in order to have any of the secondary trio climb to the top of the loop.

The Chicago Bears have a tough program ahead. Sunday, the Bruins entertain the Pottsville club in the Windy City. The Miners have looked a bit better of late and they may make things interesting.

In other words he has led the league every other year since he first topped the batters—and the campaign of 1928 is not his year!

PROMOTERS WRANGLE OVER CHAMP'S BOUTS

ered over the boxing world Friday with promoters wrangling over who will stage the next heavyweight championship fight for Gene Tunney.

Jim Mullin, Chicago promoter wired

newspapers that he would come to

New York, prepared to sign the champion for a title bout in Chicago next summer.

Humbert Fugaz, Rickard's

opponent in the Metropolitan district,

declared he was ready to guarantee

the champion \$500,000 for his next

bout.

Tunney at Speculator, New York, said it was common knowledge that Rickard was Jack Dempsey's plot "behind the scenes" and that Leo P. Flynn was Dempsey's manager in name only.

Tunney asserted he was in no way under Rickard's management. Bill Gibson, Tunney's manager, pointed out that while Tunney was under contract to fight for Rickard once in 1928, there was no reason why he could not fight for some one else as well.

CLEVELAND IN NEED OF OVERHAULING NEXT YEAR

Cleveland — The Cleveland club of the American League is one of several clubs that must be completely re-modeled if any sort of a showing next year is hoped for.

The pitching staff, excepted, only two players are certain of a regular berth. They are Luke Sewell, one of the best catchers in either league, and Joe Sewell, who has few superiors at short.

Luke had one of his best years last season. Joe slipped defensively, largely due to the fact that he seldom had the same combination working with him at second and third.

Three positions in the infield and three in the outfield must be considered as open to the most competent performers.

PRECEDENT AGAINST HEILMANN AS LEADER

Detroit, Mich.—It precedent continues, Harry Heilmann, Detroit's hard-hitting outfielder, hasn't a chance to lead the American League this coming year.

Heilmann first led the American League in hitting in 1923. He failed the following year but did in 1925. After failing again in 1926, he did it this past summer.

In other words he has led the league every other year since he first topped the batters—and the campaign of 1928 is not his year!

PLAY CARDS, THEN GIANTS

Thanksgiving Day, the Bears will meet their old friend the Chicago Cardinals and this won't be any parlor soft match either. Following this match, the Bears jump a train and head for New York where they may meet the Giants on Nov. 24.

Saturday, Dec. 3, sees the Bruins in the East meeting the Yellowjackets at Franklin and as soon as

the game is over both clubs jump

on a train and speed to Chicago for another train Sunday, Dec. 11. This is a tough series of games and the Bruins are likely to be the underdog.

"Ginger" Welsh of Pittsburgh started the season as if he would relegate

Grange's record to the also an class

in his last few starts he has been

climbed up considerably and in the

Wash nation and Johnson seems

about to be outgalloped.

The big test of the year for Grange

will be on Thanksgiving Day when

New York University plays

Coach Michael, considerate of most

important game of the year, Nebraska.

Last season New York, undefeated,

met Nebraska in the final game

of the year and was beaten 21-13.

Just four years have elapsed and

Grange's extraordinary gait is

about to be surpassed.

As a matter of fact, it would be an

even greater surprise if Frank Brant,

brilliant halfback of New York University-made Grange, a fast foot work champion.

IN LIMELIGHT



BADGERS FAVERED TO REPEAT TRIUMPH OF 1926 OVER IOWA

Battle With Ingerson's Hawkeyes Features 1927 Homecoming Program

PROBABLE LINE-UPS

Wisconsin	Iowa
Dailes	L. E.
Wagner	L. T.
Bremer	L. G.
Conry	C.
Park	E. G.
Blinsh	R. T.
Cameron	R. E.
Crofoot	Q. B.
Rose	L. H.
Hayes	R. H. B.
Reinholt	F. B.

Arndt

Notre Dame Coach Loses Only 8 Games In 11 Years

BY BILLY EVANS
Knut Rockne is one of the most interesting figures in the sport world. If there is any one who doesn't like the lowdown on this fellow Rockne, he is the football coach at Notre Dame.

In all probability, Mr. Knute Rockne is one of the very few, if not the only coach, who doesn't have to worry from year to year as to his football birth.

The reason: Knute Rockne always delivers, no matter how many stars he may lose from year to year. Somehow, among the freshmen class he always seems to have in reserve, players just as good.

This is Rockne's eleventh year at Notre Dame. At the close of the present season, teams with the captains in charge:

Year—Captain Won Lost Tie

1917 James Phelan 7 1 0

1918 Peter Buhman 6 1 0

1919 Peter Buhman 9 0 0

1920 Frank Coughlin 10 0 0

St. Mitchell, Blue End, Out Of Carroll Struggle With Bad Hand Injuries

Second Serious Injury in
Week Causes Shifts; Hurts
Catin Hopes for Win

BOWLING

C. OF F. LEAGUE

W-I CONFERENCE		W. L. T. Pet.
Carroll	2	0 1.000
Lake Forest	1	0 1.000
Ripon	2	1 1.667
LAWRENCE	1	2 0.333
Northwestern	0	3 0.000

SATURDAY GAME

LAWRENCE VS. CARROLL

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

Cornell		W. L. T. Pet.
Carlton	2	0 1.000
Coe	2	1 1.667
Knox	1	1 1.500
Hamline	1	1 1.500
LAWRENCE	2	3 0.333
Monmouth	1	2 0.333
Ripon	1	2 0.333
Beloit	0	3 0.000

SATURDAY GAMES

CARROLL VS. COE

CORNELL VS. KNOX

With little hope Lawrence college gridiron fans held for a victory over Carroll college's three time Wisconsin Illinois conference champions Saturday at Waukesha, were practically shattered Thursday in the final scrimage of the year, with Coach Catin driving his men extra hard for the third straight practice of the week. The jinx which took Lawrence's veteran backfield ace, Barfell, who had been starring all year with a weak squad, on the even of the Carroll game, struck again. After the blow had landed it was discovered that Gib St. Mitchell, sophomore end from Kaukauna, had broken several fingers on his hand and in spite of his insistence that he be allowed to play Saturday, though his entire hand is covered with splints, it is unlikely that he will get into the game.

JESUP, ST. MITCHELL'S WING MATE, WAS TO HAVE BEEN SHIFTED TO THE REAR WALL TO REPLACE BARFELL BUT WITH THE LATEST INJURY, THE SHIFT IS UNLIKELY AS CATIN WOULD HARDLY CARE TO FACE A TEAM OF CARROLL'S CALIBRE WITH RESERVES AT BOTH ENDS, SPOTS WHERE CARROLL CONCEDES A SPEEDY RUNNING ATTACK. JESUP, WHO HAD BEEN PRACTICING IN THE REAR WALL, ALL THIS WEEK, PROBABLY WILL RETURN TO HIS END, WITH BENT, OR McDONALD, WHO WERE TO ALTERNATE SATURDAY AT THE JOLE HE LEFT AT THE OTHER WING. BENT APPEARS TO BE THE LOGICAL STARTING CHOICE.

PIERCE OR GELBKE

NOW FOR THE BACKFIELD. WITH BOTH BARFELL AND JESUP UNAVAILABLE, EITHER PIERCE OR GELBKE ARE THE OTHER STARTING POSSIBILITIES. IF PIERCE IS IN HE WILL BE AT FULLBACK, BARFELL'S JOB, FLANKED BY HUMPHREY AND BRUSSAT, THE REGULAR HALFS. OTHERWISE HUMPHREY PROBABLY WILL TRY THE FULLBACK JOB WITH GELBKE AT HIS HALF. MCINNIS WILL PILOT THE TEAM WITH SCHLAGENHAUER ALSO READY TO GO.

KUTTLESON WILL START AT CENTER, FLANKED BY THE SOPHOMORE GUARD PAIR, VOGELS AND EHRLER. SCHAUER, WILL BE IN RESERVE FOR EITHER GUARD OR CENTER. THE TACKLES WILL BE HELD DOWN BY CAPT. OTT AND KROHN.

CARROLL'S LINEUP ALSO IS UNCERTAIN OF HIS REPORTS FROM WAUKEEWA ARE CORRECT. HOFFMAN AND AMBROSE, REGULAR TACKLES, ARE INELIGIBLE. USCKE CENTER, HAS GONE TO MARINETTE AND LANGE, QUARTER, IS ON THE INJURED LIST. ALL BUT AMBROSE ARE FORMER ALL STATE SELECTIONS AT THEIR JOBS.

MARQUETTE MEN SET TO FIGHT HOLY CROSS

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—Conquerors of Fordham and Rutgers and other eastern schools, the stellar Holy Cross eleven, 35 strong, arrived in Milwaukee Thursday night for the intersectional battle Saturday with Marquette University.

THE SOLE EASTERN INVASION INTO WISCONSIN TERRITORY OF THE YEAR WILL BRING THE HOLY CROSS ELEVEN AGAINST THE GOLDEN AVALANCHE AT A TIME WHEN THE MARQUETTE SCHOOL IS RIDING HIGH ON TWO SUCCESSIVE VICTORIES OVER ST. LOUIS AND GRINNELL.

MARQUETTE IS HOPEFUL THAT THEY WILL BE ABLE TO EVEN THE SCORE OF THE EAST AND THE WEST, MINDFUL OF THE DISASTER THAT ACCOMPANIED THEIR UNSUCCESSFUL INVASION OF THE ARMY GRIDIRON.

THE HOLY CROSS TEAM IS KNOWN AS HAVING A FORWARD WALL THAT IS ONE OF STRONGEST BULWARKS OF AN EASTERN ELEVEN. IN GUS CERAMI IT BOURNS AN ALL-AMERICAN GUARD AND HAS A NOTABLE PASSING COMBINATION IN RYAN TO SHANAHAN. THE MARQUETTE TEAM IS IN FIGHTING TRIM AND A BATTLE IN THE AIR IS PESPECTIVE. THE GOLDEN AVALANCHE HAS RELIEF MUCH UPON THE PASSING ACCURACY OF O'KEEFE AND THE SNARING ABILITY OF GELBERT.

THE HOLY CROSS TEAM WAS ACCORDED A VOCIFEROUS RECEPTION. ONE THOUSAND CHEERING STUDENTS GREETED INVADING WARRIORS AND ALUMNI ENTERTAINED THEM AT DINNER. FRIDAY THE HOLY CROSS ELEVEN PRACTICED ON THE MARQUETTE GRIDIRON.

May Get Speaker's Job

SAMMY WEST, YOUNGER FROM THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE, MAY FILL THE SPEAKER'S CENTER FIELD BERTH WITH WASHINGTON NEXT YEAR.

Gets New Contract

MIKE DONABUE RECENTLY ACCEPTED A CONTRACT TO REMAIN AS FOOTBALL COACH AT LOUISIANA STATE FOR THE NEXT SIX YEARS.

Chicago—Frank Schaeffer, Chicago, Knocked Out By Goitfread Chicago, 5)

Pittsburgh—Probably in no game this year has the value of a good forward line to a set of fleet running backs been so apparent as in the scoreless tie that Pittsburgh and Washington made recently.

THE TWO TEAMS OFFERED FOR THE ALL-AMERICA BACKFIELD TWO CANDIDATES IN THE PERSONS OF "GULBIS" WELCH OF PITTSBURGH AND BILL AMOS OF WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON, CAPTAINS OF THEIR RESPECTIVE TEAMS.

Two six-yard returns of punts were the best efforts of Amos. Welch also did his best work in returning punts, impressed.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

FOOTBALL BATTLES

(Figures in parentheses show last year's scores when teams met.)

East

Princeton (10) vs. Yale (7).
Notre Dame (7) vs. Army (0).
Cornell (24) vs. Dartmouth (23).
Pennsylvania (3) vs. Columbia (0).
Syracuse (10) vs. Colgate (10).
Brown (21) vs. Harvard (0).
Penn State vs. New York University Amherst (20) vs. Williams (6).
Pittsburgh vs. Nebraska.
West Virginia (18) vs. Davis & Elkins (6).
Boston College vs. Georgetown.
Wesleyan (27) vs. Rochester (7).
Providence College vs. Fordham.
Lehigh (14) vs. Rutgers (0).
New Hampshire (14) vs. Maine (7).
Conn. Aggies (33) vs. Rhode Island State (0).
Middlebury (13) vs. Vermont (0).
Massachusetts Aggies vs. Norwich Union (36) vs. Hamilton (0).
Haverford (6) vs. C. C. N. Y. (0).
Geneva (15) vs. Allegheny (0).
Manhattan (20) vs. Ursula (6).
Boston University vs. St. John's (Brooklyn).
Washington & Jefferson (17) vs. Bucknell (2).
Tufts (10) vs. Bowdoin (7).
John Hopkins (34) vs. St. Johns (Annapolis) (0).
Clarkson (6) vs. Alfred (0).
Hobart (42) vs. Buffalo (13).
Schuykill (9) vs. Albright (7).
Delaware (10) vs. Galloway (7).
Muhlenberg (13) vs. Dickinson (0).
St. Joseph (7) vs. Dixiel (0).
Penn. Mil. Acad. (13) vs. Frank & Marshall (0).
Gettysburg (33) vs. Mt. St. Mary's (0).
Lafayette (66) vs. Susquehanna (0).
Cooper Union (3) vs. N. Y. Aggies (2).
Niagara (21) vs. St. Bonaventure (0).
Springfield (7) vs. Rensselaer Poly (0).
Swarthmore (6) vs. Ursinus (3).
Lowell Textile (6) vs. Worcester Tech (6).
MIDDLING WEST

Giraffes (0).
Camels (0).
Tigers (0).
C. OF F. LEAGUE ON ELKS ALLEYS

Giraffes (0).
Camels 2, Giraffes 1
Elephants 2, Zebras 1
Kangaroos 2, Leopards 1
Tigers 2, Buffaloes 1

Totals 823 2416

Camels 730 2416

Totals 854 2446

Elephants 733 2465

Totals 733 2465

Zebras 730 2372

Totals 707 2379

Kangaroos 189 209 532

Leopards 184 205 505

Totals 184 205 505

Camels 184 205 505

Totals 184 205 505

Totals 707 2379

THURSDAY GAMES

Belling Drags 2, Heckert Shoes 1.

Gloudean-Gage 3, John Haug & Son 1.

Mark Jewelers 2, Arcade No. 2 1.

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE ON ARCADE ALLEYS

Arade No. 2

Totals 890 2735

Buffaloes 782 2392

Totals 782 2392

Tigers 780 2392

Totals 726 2392

THURSDAY GAMES

Belling Drags 2, Heckert Shoes 1.

Gloudean-Gage 3, John Haug & Son 1.

Mark Jewelers 2, Arcade No. 2 1.

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE ON ARCADE ALLEYS

Arade No. 2

Totals 795 2533

Electric City

Totals 931 2629

Dicks Five

Totals 943 2771

Hoppy's

Totals 946 2742

Kaukauna Alleys

Totals 945 2800

Lucky's

Totals 946 2857

Mark Jewelers

Totals 947 2857

Mark Jewelers

Totals 948 2857

Mark Jewelers

Totals 949 2857

Mark Jewelers

Totals 950 2857

Mark Jewelers

Totals 951 2857

Mark Jewelers

Totals 952 2857

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Totals 963 2857

Mark Jewelers

Totals 964 2857

Mark Jewelers

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

FAUST PRESIDENT OF WELL DRILLERS

Kaukauna Man Heads Organization Being Formed in Green Bay This Week

Kaukauna—Louis Faust of this city unanimously was chosen president of the Wisconsin Well Drillers at the first meeting of the organization at the Northland Hotel on Thursday and Friday. He was elected at the opening of Thursday afternoon's session.

About sixty well drillers from the state are in session in Green Bay. The convention was opened with an address of welcome by Mayor James H. McCullan of Green Bay. E. G. Burkhardt of Kiel presided.

Principal speakers during the day were Milton Melcher, instructor in the Wisconsin School of Mines at Platteville; W. H. Twenholz, University of Wisconsin instructor and Prof. F. T. Thwaites, also from the university. Mr. Faust was toastmaster at the banquet held at 6:30 Thursday evening in the Northland Hotel when the drillers were guests of seventeen companies dealing in driller's supplies. F. G. Svoboda, general manager of the Wisconsin Cheese Producer's federation, was the principal speaker at the banquet. Larry Flower of Green Bay led the group singing.

Those from Kaukauna who attended were: Joseph Faust, Louis Faust and Michael Faust.

Social Items

Kaukauna—Several candidates will be initiated at the next regular meeting of Sacred Heart court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters to be held on Wednesday evening in south side Forester Hall. A social hour followed a short business meeting. Honors at schaftopf were won by Mrs. Joseph Gerend and Mrs. A. Thiel; at bridge by Mrs. R. J. Van Eels and Mrs. Lawrence Gerend and at five hundred by Mrs. F. Melinert and Mrs. F. C. Schmidt. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Edward Diercks, chairman, Miss Genevieve Domahue, Mrs. Witman of Darboy, Mrs. Mauer of Darboy and Mrs. George Dogot. The next meeting will be held in two weeks and hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Dierus, chairman, Mrs. William Elting, Mrs. Henry Esser, Mrs. Joseph Faust, Mrs. Peter Feller and Mrs. C. Feller.

A 6 o'clock dinner preceded a short business meeting at the regular Elks meeting held Thursday evening in the Elk club rooms on Second-st. Routine business was disposed of at the meeting.

BOWLING TEAMS EVEN IN TWO LEAGUE GAMES

Kaukauna—Kaukauna entries in the Fox River Valley Bowling league split even in league matches Thursday evening.

The Electric City squad journeyed to Kimberly where it took three straight from the Blue Moons. Bud Lambie rolled a high series of 579 for the Kaukauna outfit, but was passed by Williams of Kimberly who hit 555. Lambie took high single game with 214.

At Kaukauna the Kaukauna Alleys dropped three straight to crack Hoppy Wieners of Appleton. High series went to Strutz of Appleton with 603; Kaukauna's high was a 544 rolled by Les Smith. Strutz also hit 244 for high single game.

These scores:

BLUE MOONS

Verbaten 151 151 172 514
Breckin 152 158 177 514
Vanheul 132 143 158 413
Van Able 155 155 196 542
Williams 205 218 179 555

Totals 981 981 847 2629

Electric City

C. Hilsenberg 154 151 200 535
Evans 152 155 150 535
A. Bayorpoen 154 155 175 532
B. Lambie 211 214 174 576
H. Minckle 207 155 159 562

Totals 912 908 865 2777

Hoppy Wieners

F. Fries 157 152 161 542
C. Ternow 172 159 214 555
A. Wensinger 125 131 176 562
Felt 240 198 195 534
H. Strutz 249 177 182 563

Totals 912 908 865 2587

Duck Lunch, Saturday night. Gmeiner's Hotel, Walnut St. Formerly Dohr's Hotel.

Dance Nichols, Sunday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

M'ANDREWS' TEAM IS READY FOR APPLETON

LANGEDYK FUNERAL RITES HELD AT LITTLE CHUTE

Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute—Funeral services for Miss Anna Langedyk who died Monday morning after a lingering illness were held at St. John church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. J. J. Sprangers conducted the services. Burial took place in the Catholic cemetery. The bearers were: Misses Minnie and Harriet Verkneken, Mary Joosten, Marion Conrad, Hattie M. Jansen and Helen Spierings. Miss Langedyk was 27 years old and had lived in this village all of her life. She is survived by her mother, three brothers, Albert, Sylvester and Nichols and three sisters, Nellie and Doris of Chicago. Those from out-of-town who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Michael Corcoran and Mrs. M. McDonald, Beloit; Miss Minnie Thein, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hertjes, Chicago; Mrs. Louis Toonen, De Pere.

M'Andrews will play Landreman at center and for guards he will have a choice of Hilsenberg, Hallcock, Hansen, May and Gillen. Tackles will be chosen from among Captain Miller, Creville, Mislinski and Rohan with the first two favored. In the end positions Deering and Ferguson are the most likely candidates while Van Dyke and Jacobson will be held in reserve. Hischm, Kemp or R. Gron will fill the quarterback position with the first named as the probable starter and Denus, Ester and Lucie can be used as halfbacks while M. Miller, Clyde Bay and Robert Main have been working at fullback.

DRAMATIC READER GIVES PROGRAM IN M. E. CHURCH

Kaukauna—Mrs. Etta Saar Wiese of Port Edwards, dramatic reader and entertainers will present program of readings at the Happy Sunday Evening service to be held at the Brokay Memorial Methodist church at 7:30 Sunday evening. She is a graduate of the University of Puget Sound and a pupil of M. Catherine Lyons of the Madiacan College of Music and Dramatic Arts of Chicago. Recently she appeared before a Chicago audience and Juan Maclean of the school said that her sweet personality and her clear cut characterizations, good voice and artistic interpretation captivated everyone.

The following program will be presented: Hymn, "One More Day's Work"; congregation, prayer, Rev. T. Parker Hilborn; anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," (Gounod); choir readings, "The Creed of the Belie (Anonymous); "In the Morning," (Paul Lawrence Dunbar); "Goblins," (anonymous) and "The Ladies' Aid," (anonymous). Mrs. Atta Saar Wiese; vocal solo, "One Holy Hour," (Nevin); Mrs. Gerard Bresen; pianolouges, "It Can't Be Done," (Edward Guest); and "The Man With A Single Hair," (Anthony Wood). Mrs. Wiese and pianist; organ offertory, Mrs. May Parks Johnson; readings, "At the Dentist," (anonymous) and "Danny," (anonymous). Mrs. Wiese; anthem, "No Shadows Under," (Gauthier); church choir; hymn, "Mercy," congregation; Benediction, Rev. T. Parker Hilborn; organ postlude, (selected) Mrs. May Parks Johnson.

LEGION WANTS TO FORM 8 TEAM BOWLING LOOP

Kaukauna—An attempt is being made to organize an eight team American Legion bowling league. Present plans call for the teams to roll on Friday evenings at Hilsenberg's alleys. Definite action on the league will be taken at the next meeting of the Kaukauna post.

At 6 o'clock dinner preceded a short business meeting at the regular Elks meeting held Thursday evening in the Elk club rooms on Second-st. Routine business was disposed of at the meeting.

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Writer Says Lincoln Loved Only His Wife; Scouts Possibility Of Rutledge Romance

Chicago — (AP) — In the sense that they had complete confidence in each other's integrity, respected each other, desired each other and that each was supplemented and complemented by the other, Abraham Lincoln and Mary Todd, the woman he married, "loved each other as neither had ever loved anyone else." Dr. W. E. Barton, noted student of the life of Lincoln, has concluded from an examination of the loves of the Civil War president.

Sifting the stories of Lincoln's affairs of the heart in volume just published on "The Women Lincoln Loved," Dr. Barton dismisses the contention that Lincoln's love for Ann Rutledge, his first sweetheart, was so absorbing that he never was capable of another great affection.

That Abraham and Mary Todd Lincoln had frequent altercations is undoubtedly. Dr. Barton grants, but "though they were not always happy each would have been unhappy with any one else, and neither would have been happy alone."

LOVE IS ETERNAL

"He loved her. She was the only woman to whom he ever gave a ring, and in that ring were the words 'Love is eternal.'"

Ann Rutledge was the attractive red-haired daughter of a family at New Salem, Ill., where Lincoln lived when he was first elected to the legislature in 1834. She died in the summer of 1835, and Dr. Barton writes that although there is "no reason to doubt that Lincoln's sorrow was sincere, he was speedily in love again and again. No one in New Salem suspected that he had loved Ann Rutledge with an incurable affection."

Mary Todd, whom Lincoln married in 1842, when he was still a state legislator, was born in Kentucky and came to live with relatives at Springfield, the Illinois capital, while Lincoln was in public service there.

She had many suitors, but she chose Lincoln and although they quarreled often and both were minded at times to break the engagement, it led to the marriage which they mutually desired.

LIVED UPHAPPILY

Dr. Barton treats in some detail the later life of Mrs. Lincoln—her difficult position during the Civil War, when she was accused by some of disloyalty to the Union while her three brothers were losing their lives in the Confederate army; her great poverty after her husband's assassination; her lapse from sanity in 1875; her release

EMANCIPATOR AND HIS FAMILY



Mary Todd, whom he married, was the only real sweetheart of Abraham Lincoln's life. Dr. W. E. Barton, student of Lincolniana, is convinced. At the right is a likeness of Mary Todd at 20, as conceived by Katherine Helm, her niece. Above is the Lincoln family in the White House, with Robert standing behind and Tad beside Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln.

from an asylum in the following year and her death from paralysis in 1882, three of the four Lincoln children having predeceased her to the grave.

"Her story," writes the student, "is a sad story, the story of a woman misunderstood and cruelly persecuted. But . . . in the day when her heart was torn-asunder, and most of her relations were on the opposite side, she was unflinchingly loyal to the United States. While she sometimes made her husband unhappy, and he not infrequently vexed her, she was an affectionate wife and mother, loving her

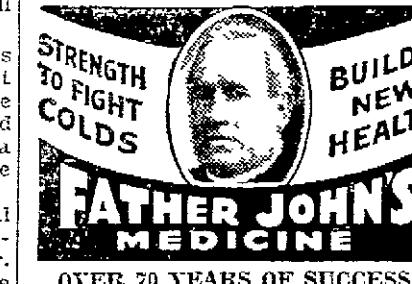


husband with a passionate devotion and never failing in her faith in his character, his ability and his success."

they call the school asking if someone can be supplied to take care of the job. In such cases the school sends down several applicants and lets the employer make his pick.

The placement bureau at the school is affiliated with and under the direction of the United States Employment Service.

Natives of India are abandoning umbrellas for raincoats during the monsoon, or rainy season.



VOCATIONAL SCHOOL STUDENTS GET JOBS

Records Show Only 10 Per Cent of Part Time Pupils Do Not Have Jobs

Arguments of opponents of vocational schools that the schools permit too much loafing and keep students from productive employment are reported by figures compiled by Appleton vocational school, which keeps a complete daily record of the activities of its students relating to the time spent in actual employment and school work. Ninety per cent of the part time students at the school are regularly employed according to figures of E. P. Chandler, in charge

of the boys, and Miss Pansy Tash, in charge of the girls.

Mr. Chandler's chart shows that this year there are 129 boys between the ages of 16 and 18 and classed as part time students and that Tuesday morning all but 12 were employed. Of this number Mr. Chandler said that probably half would not work even if jobs were found for them. There are 75 girls who come in the part time classification and about 10 per cent of them are not working. Within the next two weeks 15 girls now bearing half time classifications will pass into the part time group and will then be ready for work.

There are about 20 half time boys listed but in their cases men are not working because of the inconvenience to employees. These boys attend school one week and then work a week so that employers do not care to bother with them.

Employers are using the vocational school employment service more every year, according to Mr. Chandler, until it has reached a point where

\$18,000 BOND ISSUE IS OFFERED BY CITY

Bids Will Be Accepted by City Clerk Up to Noon on Nov. 16

Bids will be accepted by the city clerk up to noon, Nov. 16, for an \$18,000 issue of municipal street improvement bonds. The bonds will bear 6 per cent interest and one fifth of the total issue will be paid off each year over a period of five years. The bonds will be in \$100 and \$500 denominations.

Each bidder must file a certified check for \$100 with his bid as a guarantee he will receive and pay for the bonds if his bid is accepted.

The bonds are to refund the city for uncollected special paving taxes assessed against property owners of the city. All but \$18,000 of the total assessment of about \$50,000 was collected.

Taxpayers who failed to pay the special tax will be assessed one fifth of their unpaid tax each year for a period of five years, to be paid at the time regular taxes are paid. The unpaid balance is to bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent a year.

Spanferkle Lunch at Hickory Grove Inn Saturday Night. Across from Cinderella.

REPORT FIRE TO DEPARTMENT, CHIEF ADVISES

When reporting a fire, report it to the fire department and not the police department, is the advice and warning of Chief George P. McGilligan.

"Seconds count in fighting a fire," Chief McGilligan said. "I cannot understand why some people call the police department to report a fire. We keep an officer stationed at the phone all the time to give the public quick service."

When a fire alarm is given to the police, they must either call the fire department on the telephone or send an officer etc. around to the front end of the building and valuable time is lost.

"Several years ago there was a big fire in the city," Chief McGilligan said. "It was reported to the police and the few seconds lost in getting the alarm to the fire department resulted in many hundreds of dollars additional loss, for the weather was 15 degrees below zero. In the winter, especially, every second counts as it is very difficult to work in zero weather."

"If you want to report a fire don't bother about looking up the fire department's number in the telephone book. Just tell the operator that you want the fire department and she will connect you immediately."

Chief McGilligan advises all residents of the city to learn the location of the

MAYOR AND ALDERMAN INVITED TO DINNER

Annual Farm Festival Will Be Held at First Methodist Church Nov. 17

Mayor A. C. Rude and all aldermen in the city will be invited to attend the fifth annual farm festival and good fellowship dinner for farmers of Outagamie co. sponsored by the rural affairs committee of the chamber of commerce Thursday evening, Nov. 17 at First Methodist church. Beside the farmers and the councilmen, children of the county who are members of rural clubs will be guests at the dinner and prize winners in the various groups will be presented with their awards by A. G. Mead, county superintendent of schools.

Plans also have been started by a committee of representative citizens of the county to choose the farmer who has done the most for the county during his life in the community. He will be named the outstanding citizen of the county and will receive an award. The farmer who has done the most in his line to bring the county state or nationwide attention will be the winner.

nearest the alarm box so that in case a storm cuts off telephone service, the fire can be reported on the fire alarm system.

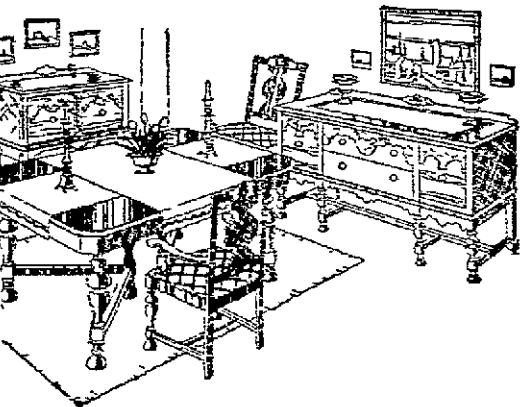
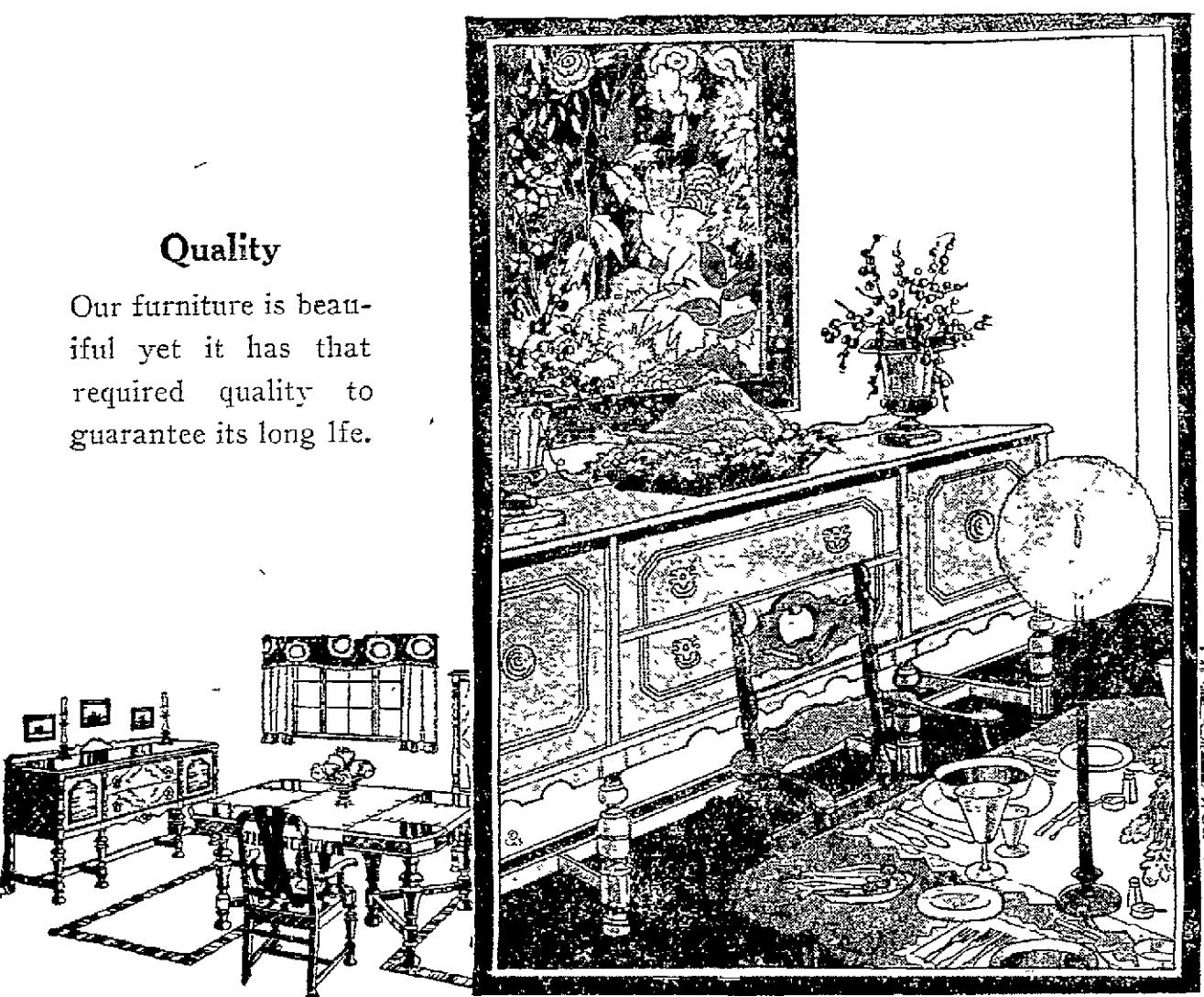
Jellyfish are nearly 90 per cent water. The celebrated altar-piece, "The Adoration of the Lamb," by the brothers Van Eyck, is regarded by many critics as the greatest painting in the world.

Many Hands Make Light Work!



Quality

Our furniture is beautiful yet it has that required quality to guarantee its long life.



Price

You will find prices here the lowest for the quality they represent, yet we will never sacrifice quality for price.

Thanksgiving Showing of Dining Room Suites

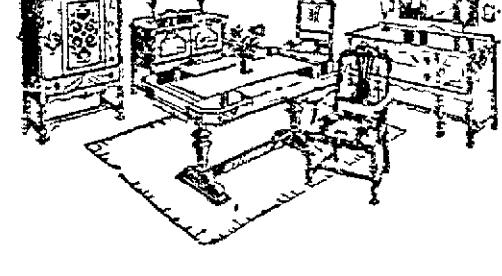
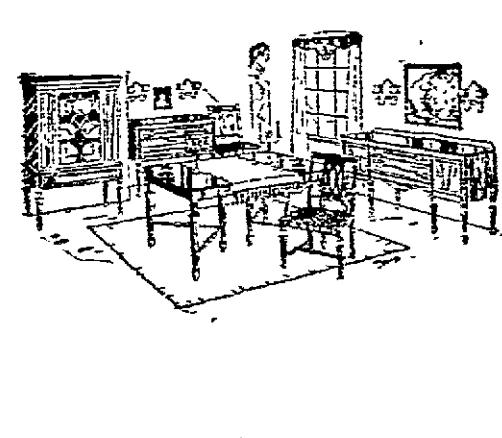
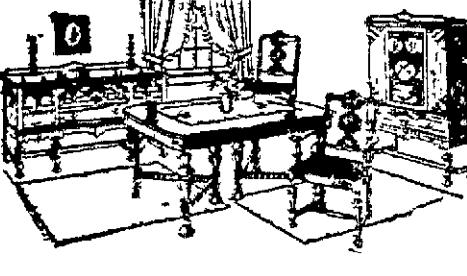
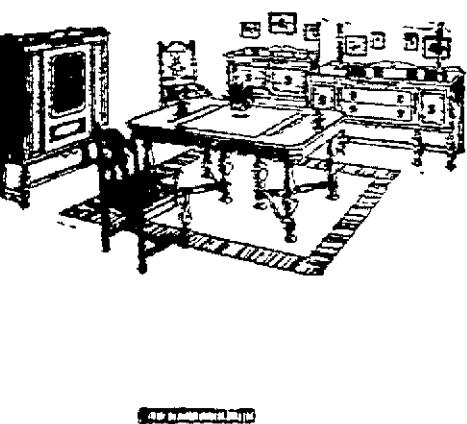
This big Furniture Store is showing an especially fine selection of Dining Room Furniture at the approach of the gladsome Thanksgiving Season. You will find assembled on our floors,

Dining Room Suites of the very latest designs and most popular finishes and materials. Suites adapted to all the types of homes and to the means of all.

Note The Low Prices On These Fine Dining Room Suites

All Suites Consist of Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Host Chair.

2 pc Wal. Dining Room Suite	\$150.00
2 pc Wal. Dining Room Suite	\$155.00
2 pc Wal. Dining Room Suite	\$165.00
2 pc Wal. Dining Room Suite	\$175.00
2 pc Wal. Dining Room Suite	\$185.00
2 pc Wal. Dining Room Suite	\$195.00
2 pc Wal. Dining Room Suite	\$210.00
2 pc Wal. Dining Room Suite	\$215.00
2 pc Wal. Dining Room Suite	\$218.00
2 pc Wal. Dining Room Suite	\$235.00
2 pc Wal. Dining Room Suite	\$250.00
2 pc Wal. Dining Room Suite	\$275.00
2 pc Wal. Dining Room Suite	\$279.00
2 pc Wal. Dining Room Suite	\$300.00
2 pc Wal. Dining Room Suite	\$315.00
Other Suites Ranging in Price From \$85.00 Up	



GWICHMANN
Furniture Company



The Formal Season Opens

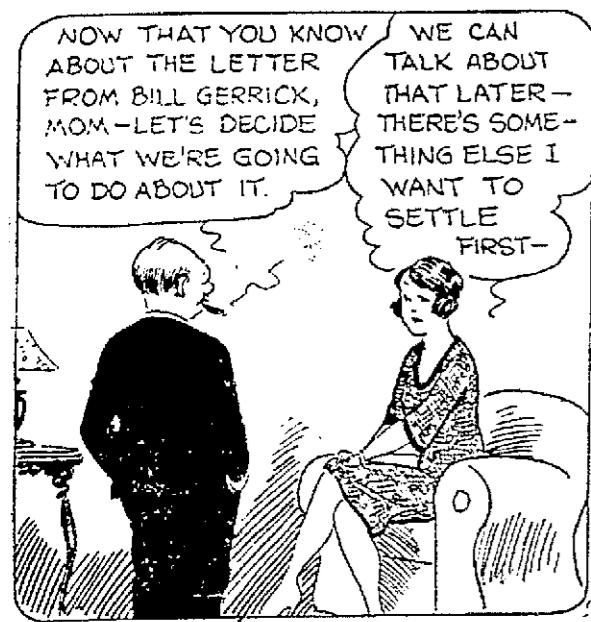
The height of the social season demands evening frocks such as these—slim, sophisticated, chic—but withal, frocks that are not overly expensive.

\$19.50 to \$45.00

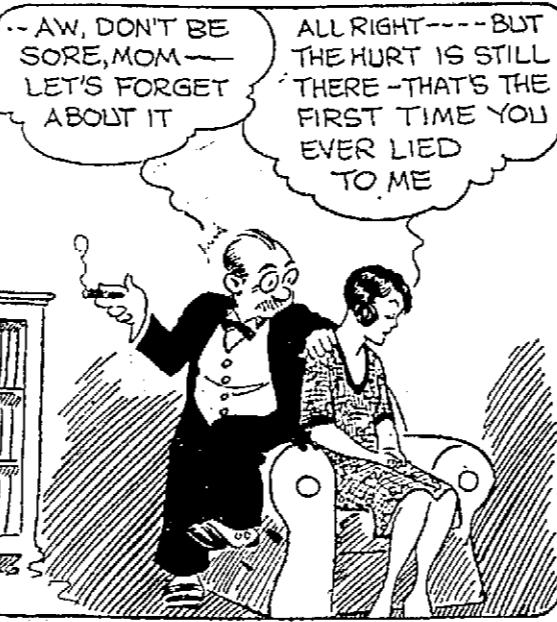
Heischners
SPECIALTY SHOP
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

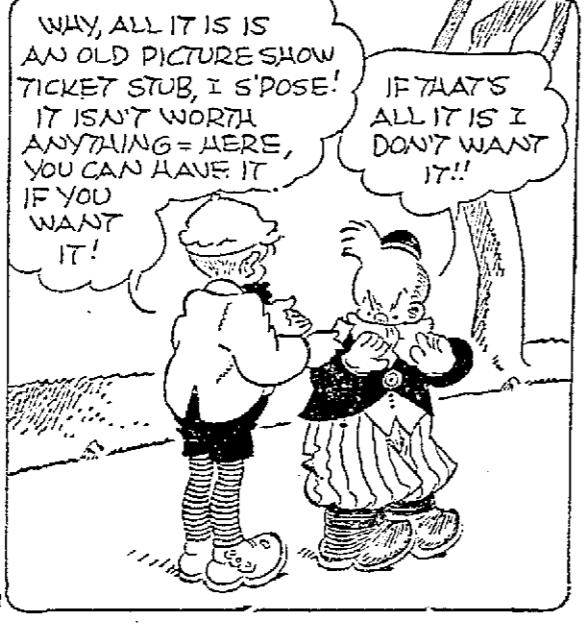
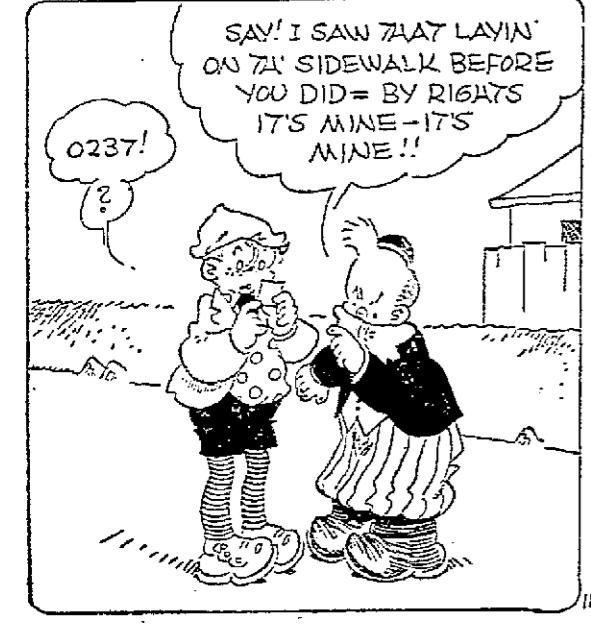


Lucky

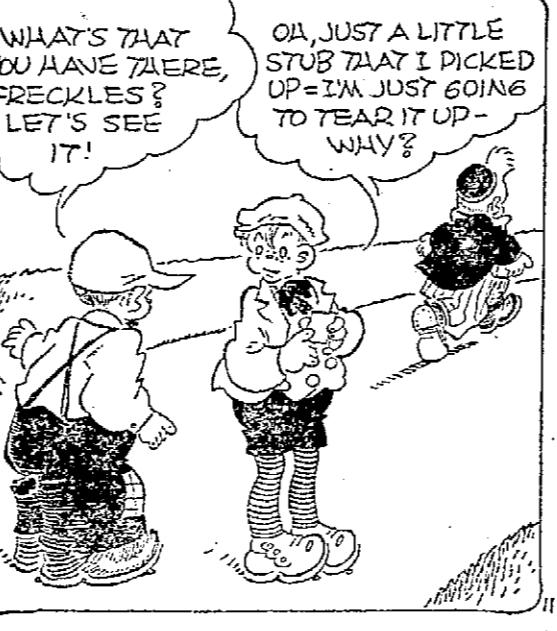


By Taylor

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

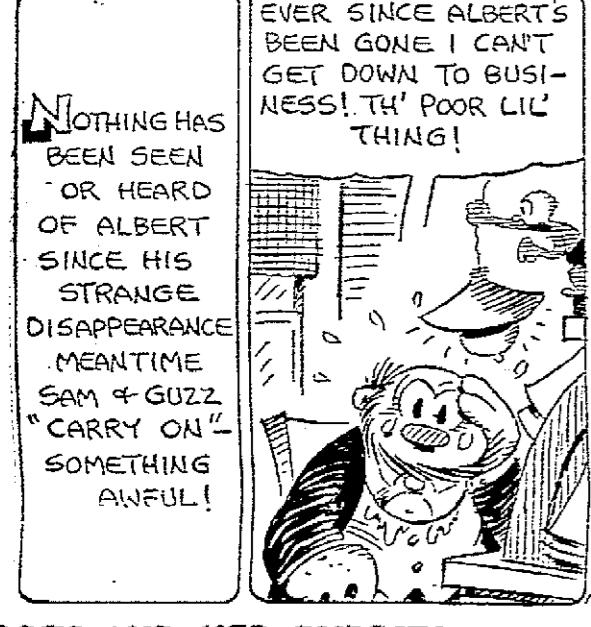


What?

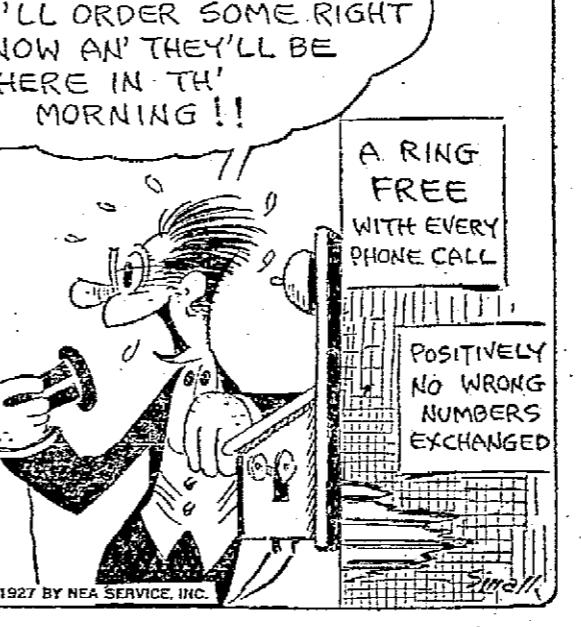
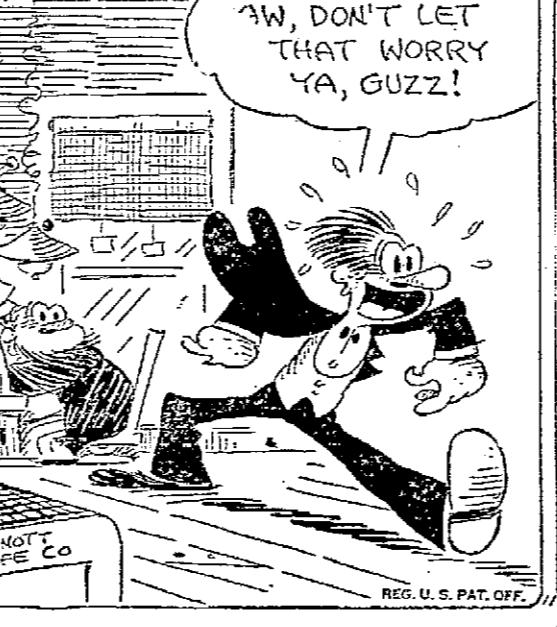


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Time to Stock Up



By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



So!

By Martin

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



By Ahern

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

JACK LOCKWILL'S FOREST RANGERS



Though it seemed much longer to Darling and McNally, probably not more than two minutes elapsed before Jack reappeared, coming out through the curtain of water at the same point. He looked grim and thoughtful as he used a towel to dry himself. "What did you find?" Willie asked, over and over. "There's a recess or cave under the falls," answered Jack, dressing.



"It's a small, wet hole, yet it's large enough for several persons to hide in," Lockwill went on. "Maybe Old Hunchy dodged in there when he thought I saw him."



"Well, if that's right, he was sneaking around here to murder us in the night!" spluttered Darling. "I think we'd better pull up stakes and get out of this in a hurry."



"We came here to try to get a flashlight picture of the white deer," said McNally, "and I don't propose to be scared away by a crazy, prowling old fool who probably doesn't know what he's trying to do." "Let's decide what we'll do after breakfast," proposed Jack. They were eating breakfast when, to their surprise, Sue Varden appeared and hurried toward them.

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE

IT DOESN'T TAKE A SEAMSTRESS TO DO FANCY WORK ON SKATES.



THE NUT CRACKER

MIXED METAPHORS

OPAL: Brother Congo, I hear Sis Johnson's dead. When's she gwine be interred?

ANOTHER CONGO: They ain't gwine be no interment cause de family has decided she's to be inurned-Lift.

GOOD PRECAUTION

A barber was much surprised to receive a tip before he had cut his customer's hair.

"Thank you sir! It isn't many who tip us first."

"That isn't a tip," snapped the man in the chair. "That's hush money."

Answers, London



Here is a song by Johnny Marvin that will make you forget the icicles hanging on the back porch. Instead it's a warm night in June, with a big moon floating over the sky like a paper balloon. And, of course, a shy couple on a bench. Maybe a kiss or two. You'll like this record immensely. Come in and hear all of these new Victor releases-today!

Give Me a Night in June
After I've Called You Sweetheart
JOHNNY MARVIN-ED SMALLE
No. 20984, 10-inch

Cest Vous (It's You)
Dawn of To-Morrow
THE SALON GROUP
No. 20985, 10-inch

Wherever You Are-Fox Trot
(from Sidewalks of New York) With Vocal Refrain
Headin' for Harlem-Fox Trot
(from Sidewalks of New York) With Vocal Refrain
NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
No. 20976, 10-inch

Are You Lonesome To-Night?-Waltz With Vocal Refrain
JACQUES RENARD AND HIS COCONUT GROVE ORCHESTRA
Molly Malone-Waltz
(from The Merry Malones) With Vocal Refrain
NAT SHILKRET AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
No. 20978, 10-inch

When the Morning Glories Wake Up in the Morning
Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
JACQUES RENARD AND HIS COCONUT GROVE ORCHESTRA
Blue River-Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
JEAN GOLDEKETTE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 20981, 10-inch



GOVERNMENT CLAIMS AGAINST RAILROADS CALL FOR HUGE SUM

Excess Earnings Over Seven Year Period Total Over \$300,000,000

Washington — (AP) — Government claims against the most prosperous of American railroads for stupendous sums of money now are in course of preparation in the Interstate Commerce Commission and will be presented for settlement during the coming year.

The commission proceedings constitute an endeavor to carry out the law of 1920, which provides for the recapture of excess earnings attained by common carriers. If the government contentions, now carefully being shaped out of the morass of litigation and accountancy covering the subject, are sustained, federal revenues will be increased by \$300,000,000.

While the law has been on the books seven years, and the government claims under it are retroactive, the commission, the treasury and law officers have not been able until now to proceed in an effective way. Up to September 30 of this year, the government had collected \$7,140,330 of the excess earnings claimed and not a dollar of the amount had come from the great railroads whose earnings are really involved. Litigation and the natural obstacles arising in the enterprise combined to prevent more substantial attainment of government revenues in the field.

SOME HAVE PAID

As the court decisions have slowly marked out the boundaries within which the government claims are rightful, a series of comparatively small railroads have given up the struggle and have undertaken payment. Among those which have contributed are the Duluth, Missabe and Northern, a steel corporation line, which is credited with producing more than half the entire total, or \$3,765,670. The Bessmer and Lake Erie, another steel company line, has paid in \$442,000, while the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton, Henry Ford's railroad, has contributed \$239,000. Also, one standard railroad, the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac has paid \$105,000. A host of tiny lines has made up the balance.

Roughly, the government's \$7,000,000 of collections represents excess earnings from about 5,000 miles of railroad out of the country's total of 267,000 miles of Class I railroad in operation. If the proportion of collection holds out for the entire railroad mileage of the country, the government will collect \$350,000,000 for excess earnings between 1920 and 1926, and annually thereafter will proceed to take proportionate sums.

However, the collection will not be attained without further and stringent contest. In every case, the commission must first determine the actual value of a given railroad and allow each road to keep annual earnings amounting to six per cent of this actual value. It is from earnings in excess of this six per cent limit that the commission claims a government share amounting to one-half of the total. Court decisions have sustained the government's power to collect and the controversy now hinges on the standards of valuation.

MUST SHOW POSITION

Some of the larger roads have been served with notice to show their position in the matter of claims. The hearing as to the Chesapeake and Ohio, one of the Eastern lines most effected, has been set for March 19 and shortly thereafter the hearings will deal with the Norfolk and Western and the New York Central. The commission's valuation work is largely done; the applications of its findings to the re-capture law is the next step.

Estimates have already been confidentially prepared for the commission members as to the amounts claimed from some of the large and more prosperous railroads, and it is known that in the case of some of these the government will collect—if it succeeds in enforcing all of its principles—amounts that equal an entire year's net earnings from the corporations concerned. While many railroads will be entirely exempt from the proceeding, there is hardly one which has enjoyed record earnings during the last three years which does not face a re-capture claim.

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS LESS THAN LAST YEAR

Receipts at Appleton post office for October were \$390,92 less than for the same month a year ago, according to information made public Friday. Total receipts for October, 1927, were \$14,615.20 and for the same month last year \$15,906.12.

Receipts for this month were divided as follows: Sale of post office stamp paper, \$13,185.35; excess on sale of stamp paper, \$3.57; second class postage money received from publishers, \$334.54; postal collections in money from permit matter, \$646.24; and box rents, \$384.30. Several sources of receipts showed an increase over 1926 but the decrease in regular stamp sales accounts for the total being smaller.

Of 1,250,000 paid employees in America, 756,320 belong to trade unions, according to recent reports.

For Skin Eruptions

Peterson's Ointment

Don't be embarrassed with unsightly pimples and skin blemishes. Just rub on some Peterson Ointment and watch how quickly your skin clears up and becomes smooth and fresh-looking. You're bound to succeed with Peterson's even if you have been disappointed with other remedies. 35c a box—all drugstores.

DR. G. W. RASTEDE
Osteopathic Physician
and Surgeon
Office Phone 2374, Residence Hotel Appleton, Phone 3670
Suite 3, Whelon Bldg., Appleton, Wis.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

W. C. T. U. President Tells Women To Run For Office

Stoughton — (AP) — Mrs. Annie Wyman Warren, state president of the Women's Christian Temperance union sounding this year's watch words of the organization—"Agitate, educate, legislate"—Friday recommended use of public schools in the educational program and urged members to "run for any office you are capable of filling."

In the official publication of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. Warren told fellow white ribboners that in the way of agitation they should keep "the organization fires of activity burning" in their localities. "Advertise your meetings in all local churches and papers," she said. "Report your meet-

ings in all local papers and include several strong temperance truths that have been stated. If enforcement is not what it should be do not let the matter rest but agitate by articles in the papers. Preach continually and emphatically 'total abstinence.' Deny home brew and home-made wine. Announce that the making or serving of these drinks is fostering the alcoholic habit in some and creating it in the young."

"How shall we educate the state?" she asks. "We can reach by far the largest number in our public schools. Study plans gotten out by our state education director. Consult with principals and teachers. Have the essays written by all pupils as a language or health lesson. Have posters made as a drawing lesson. Announce your prizes and rules. Next, reach the next largest group of children and young people in the Sunday schools with total abstinence teaching and the pledge."

In furthering the temperance work through legislation, Mrs. Warren urged the W. C. T. U. members to "begin in their home towns," to consider election. "Run for any office you are capable of filling," she said. "The average woman knows as much as the average man. Get out the votes and strive to elect only dry men—men who are in sympathy with the law. An interesting election is before us in 1928. Let us be informed. Study your courts and inform yourselves on the proceedings of law."

"A glance at the names of authors whose books are missing indicates that there is a certain similarity in their writings," says the report, "and that they appeal largely to the same group of people. Other widely read writers with as many copies of their books on our shelves represent comparatively few losses."

From a stock of 212 copies of books by James Oliver Curwood, fifteen copies or 9 per cent, are missing. From the 236 copies of Zane Grey's books, 21, or 9 per cent, are missing from the shelves.

No books by Willa Cather are missing, which would seem to indicate unusual honesty among the class who read her works. The loss among Edna Ferber's books was 1 per cent; Joseph C. Lincoln, 3 per cent; Jack London, 3 per cent; Mary Roberts Rinehart, 2 per cent, and Stewart Edward White 6 per cent.

"A class of books representing large losses are those dealing with problems of sex," says the report.

"The library's risk in loss of books dealing with the animal side of humans is much greater than that of literature which appeal to the intellectual and spiritual side of man's nature."

"Most books having a definite sex appeal, especially in fiction, have a short lived popularity," the report states, "and this, together with the fact that they are unusually subject to greater risk of loss, forces the library to consider seriously the extent to which it should expend its funds on such works."

The report sets forth the belief on the part of librarians that the problem of book losses has risen in recent years, partly due to the great increase in the use of libraries, which belongs to them a large number of persons who have not been trained in the care of books, and who have "little or no regard for the rights of others."

BUILDING PERMITS

Construction permits were granted Thursday by the city building inspector for the following work: Earl F. Miller, Inc., 221 N. Outagamie-st., residence and open porch; Balliet Supply company, 118 N. State-st., repair sheds.

KC BAKING POWDER

25 ounces for 25c
More than a pound and a half for a quarter

Same Price for over 35 years

GUARANTEED PURE
Millions of pounds used by the Government

Henry N. Marx
Jeweler
212 E. College Ave.
Appleton

general's office relating to this question.

Mr. Hellie believes that the state regulation on requirements for admission into vocational schools is clear on this point. The regulation reads that any person residing in or employed in the district in which a vocational school is located can enroll as a student. Any person who does not reside in the district may enroll if the consent of the vocational school board is obtained. A person living in

a district where there is a vocational school can take courses at another school if he secures the consent of the board in his own district and also that of the district in which he wishes to attend school.

Appleton vocational school has a few students who do not reside in the city and are not employed here but all regulations have been complied with to permit them to attend.

While vocational school boards are permitted to charge weekly tuition

for outside students it has not been deemed necessary to do so here. When classes are made up local residents are given preference and if the class is to be taken in a few extra students the outsiders are allowed to join. No extra expense is involved and for that reason the board has never seen fit to charge tuition.

Lectures in French and English are being broadcast from the government station at Port au Prince, Haiti.

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Three reasons why you will do well in purchasing your rubbers at Wolf's

I—We carry rubbers of exceptional quality—the best makes obtainable.

II—Our prices are very reasonable.

III—An unequalled assortment makes selection easier and more satisfactory.

Novelty Patterns Will Predominate in Goloshes



There are ten different styles in this pattern including, tweeds, brown mixed, salmon, fawn, diamond patterns, two tones, etc.

\$2.45 to \$4.85

Standard Types for Men Women and Children



Reliable quality, brand new, no seconds—a great assortment.

Light Weight Rubbers of All Descriptions

Heavy Duty Rubbers



The Schubert Edison—\$1.75. Compact, beautifully proportioned, finished in two-tone English Brown Malibay.

Thomas G. Edison

Best Obtainable

Lace Pacs, medium or Hi-cut.
All Rubber Arctics, 4 or 6 buckle.
Service Arctics, 4, 5 or 6 buckle height.
Leather Top Rubbers, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 inch.
Rubbers for Tops.
One Buckle Arctics.
Buckle Rubbers, worn over socks, etc.

Wolf Shoe Co.

Appleton's Largest Shoe Store

WE DO FAMILY WASHINGS BEST

Damp Wash 4c a pound
Mon. and Tues.

3½ a pound Wed., Thur.

and Fri. Phone 667

Uneeda Damp Wash Laundry

Rough Dry Washing Flat Work Ironed—10c a pound

Phone 148

Peerless National Laundry

APPLETON CO. ENGRAVING

27 for 50

QUICK SERVICE

Artists Engravers

COMPLETE ADVERTISING SERVICE

Long Distance

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AT REDUCTIONS

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If we have empty trucks going to or coming from some nearby city, we make you a special price.

HARRY LONG

Moving—Hauling—Crating

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



APPLETON — MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

New London — Fay R. Smith & Co.

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

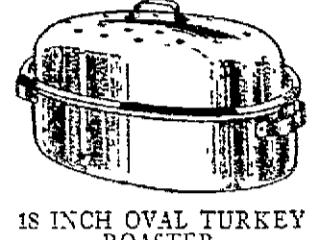
Absolutely the Greatest Dollar Bargains of Your Life's History

EVERY PIECE A MASTER PIECE OF GENUINE FINEST QUALITY HARD FINISHED ALUMINUM IN SIZES FROM ONE TO FOUR QUARTS LARGER THAN EVER BEFORE OFFERED AT THE PRICE. THIS IS OUR RECORD BREAKING SALE OF THE YEAR.



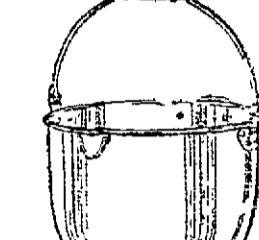
10 CUP PERFECTION COFFEE PERCOLATOR

The most popular shape ever known to the American Housewife. ONLY \$1.00.



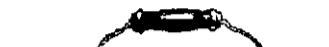
18 INCH OVAL TURKEY ROASTER

Now you can get for the holiday and winter a true, the biggest aluminum roaster made for ONLY \$1.00.



14 QT. LIPPED COOKING AND PRESERVING KETTLE

Another giant leader. Hundreds will be sold at this bargain price of ONLY \$1.00.



5 QT. FRENCH FRYER

Same price of all kinds. Beautiful colored aluminum sheet is the 15 popular colors, even FREE. ONLY \$1.00.



12 QT. WATER OR MILK PAIL

We're sure a housewife who will pass up this unheard of opportunity to buy this big roomy pail for ONLY \$1.00.



6 QT. PANELLED TEA KETTLE

Larger, deeper, more useful and beautier of panels, strictly unsurpassed. ONLY \$1.00.



14 QT. ROUND DISH PAN

You'll use it 200 times a week. ONLY \$1.00.



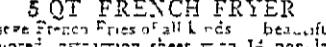
10 QT. PANELLED CONVEX KETTLE WITH COVER

Beautiful panels, strictly spaced. Thank you. ONLY \$1.00.



SET OF 2-3/4 QT. LIPPED SAUCE PANS

These of them. Just the right size. Now you can have all the sauce and vegetables you want. ONLY \$1.00.



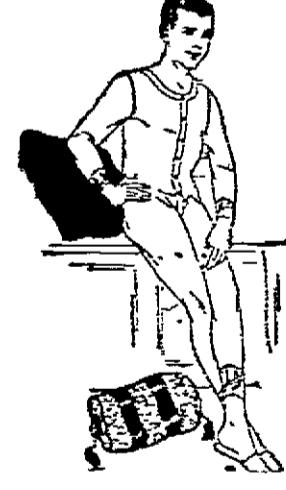
3 QT. PANELLED DOUBLE BOILER WITH COVER

Imagine this value. Would you believe it? The three pieces to ONLY \$1.00.

We made this buy through sheer good fortune and we are passing on to you the unexpected low prices. First come, first served and as many pieces as you want while our stock lasts. Come early by all means. Sale begins 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

—Downstairs—

Boys' Winter Underwear and Sleeping Garments



Cotton Random Ribbed Union Suits

98c each

Random ribbed union suits for boys from two to twelve are made in waist style. Long sleeves and ankle length. Carefully cut to insure a perfect fit. 98c each.

Heavy Weight Fleece-Lined Suits

98c each

Fleece-lined union suits in a heavy weight that is comfortable for the coldest weather come in sizes from 6 to 16. An excellent value at 98c.

Boys' One-Piece Flannel Pajamas

79c and 98c

One-piece pajamas of outing flannel in attractive striped patterns. Sizes 8 to 14, are 79c each. A heavier weight with finer finishing touches is 98c.

Children's flannel sleepers, made of good quality outing flannel, come in sizes 2 to 6, 59c each. In a heavier quality flannel, this style has the three-frog trimmings. 98c. They are the perfect sleeping garment for children, for the feet are kept warm.

—Downstairs—



50
Smart Hats
\$1 each
For Saturday
—Second Floor—

Special for Saturday in the
China Section
Japanese Teapots
With Six Tea Mugs
\$1 a set
Richly colored patterns on
color grounds
—Second Floor—

Deep Reductions on Babies' Coats, Dresses, Sweaters, Accessories

Slightly rumpled from handling

Every mother should make it a point to drop into the Baby Section tomorrow, for there is to be a sale of all the slightly soiled or rumpled garments and accessories for babies. Prices are so reduced that it will be a real economy to buy everything that the baby needs at this sale. Laundering will restore these dainty things to their original freshness.

Heavy Quality White Chinchilla Coats

\$5.95

Formerly \$5

Formerly \$9

Baby coats of heavy white chinchilla, warmly interlined, and lined with a fine quality white sateen, are reduced from \$9 to \$5.95 and from \$5 to \$2.95.

White Crepe de Chine and Pongee Coats

\$2.95

Formerly \$7.75

Formerly \$5

White crepe de chine coats, sateen lined, have beautifully smocked yokes. A \$7.75 value at \$4.50. Pongee coats are reduced from \$5 to \$2.95.

A Group of Crepe de Chine Bonnets

\$2.50

Formerly \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$5

The daintiest of crepe de chine bonnets in white, blue and pink, attractively trimmed, are cut from their former prices of \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$5 to 69c, \$1.25 and \$2.50.

Handmade Nainsook Dresses

\$1 values at 59c and 69c

\$1.75 value at 39c

\$1.65 value at 95c

\$1.50 value at 95c

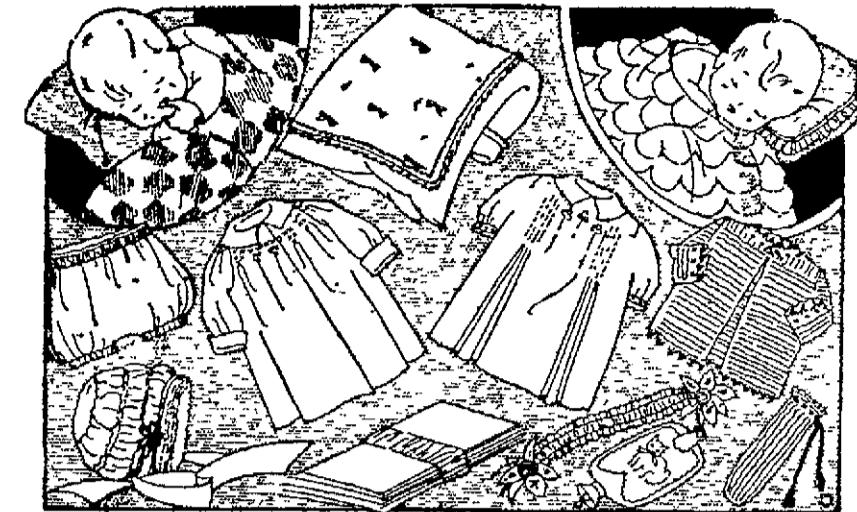


Made of a lovely quality of nainsook with a bit of narrow lace around the neck and sleeves. When freshly laundered they will make very charming gifts for baby's Christmas. Prices as noted above.

Sweaters and Sacques Sharply Reduced

Sweaters in slipover and button front style in fancy weaves come in pink, blue and white. Reduced from \$2.75 to 95c. Hand-embroidered sacques in white with pink or blue trimming are reduced from \$3.50 to \$1.50 and \$1.75.

—Fourth Floor—



One Group of Knit Hoods and Caps Slightly Soiled

39c—69c—\$1.25—\$2.75

Formerly \$1, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5

A group of knit hoods and caps in white with blue or pink trimming at the edge are just the thing for cold weather wear. Now priced at 39c, 69c, \$1.25 and \$2.75.

Soft Eiderdown Baby Buntings

\$2.95

\$4.50

\$5.95

Formerly \$5

Formerly \$7.50

Formerly \$9

In white eiderdown bound in blue or pink. These pretty Baby Buntings form a complete outer garment, including cap and protection for the feet. In three groups at \$2.95, \$4.50 and \$5.95.

White Pique Carriage Covers

69c and 95c

Formerly \$1.95 to \$2.75

A group of white pique carriage covers will be closed out at sharp reductions. Covers formerly priced at \$1.95 to \$2.75 will be 69c and 95c. Of fine quality pique with scalloped edges.

Silk-and-Wool and Cotton Vests

75c and \$1.65

Formerly \$1.25 and \$2.50

Silk-and-wool vests and cotton vests in either the button front or the double-breasted style are reduced to half their former price. \$2.50 values at \$1.25 and \$1.65 values at 75c.

Thumbless Mittens and Wool Hose

Thumbless mittens, formerly priced at 85c a pair, may be had at 25c and pure wool hose, formerly 75c a pair, have been cut to only 49c. Splendid values here.

Our Enlarged Section for Boys' Wear Carries Almost Everything Your Boy Needs at Exceedingly Moderate Prices



Special provision for the needs of boys have been made in our Downstairs Section and a Boys' Shop will hereafter take care of this constantly growing department. Almost anything that a boy needs, with the exception of wool suits and shoes, may be found in this conveniently arranged shop. Be sure to bring your boy in Saturday. There are worth-while values that mothers will appreciate.



Boys' Percale Shirts

79c and 98c

Of fast-color percales in a great number of new patterns. Sizes 12 to 14 1/2 at 79c and 98c.



Four-in-hand Ties

35c—50c—75c

Silk four-in-hand ties in all the bright colors that appeal to the younger boy. At 35c, 50c and 75c each.



Boys' Madras Shirts

\$1.29 to \$1.95

Shirts of excellent quality madras and broadcloth, made to true measurements. \$1.29 to \$1.95.

"Comet" Coats

\$4.50 and \$5.50

In varied designs and smart new combinations of color, these pull-over sweatshirts with zipper front openings are particularly attractive. \$4.50 and \$5.50.

ALL-WOOL BLAZERS, sizes 8 to 18, feature bright plaids at \$2.89 and \$3.55. "Kaynee" and "Puritan" blouses for boys. 79c.

Well-Made Knickers

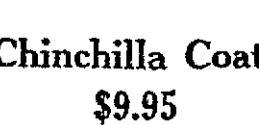
\$1.95 to \$3.19

Tweeds, mixtures and fancy weaves in gray and brown in both knicker and semi-golf style. \$1.95 to \$3.19. Priced from \$4.95 up to \$8.95.

Fancy Flannel Blouses

79c to \$1.95

Of heavy flannel in checks and plaids and fancy patterns. 79c to \$1.95. Of unusually heavy blue chinchilla and lined throughout with wool. \$9.95. Hats to match at \$1.95.



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